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CONTRACTS WITH UTMOST CAUTION

Interests of Both Capital and Labor Will Be Guarded

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. — Munitions contracts for the army are to be cancelled with utmost caution as to safeguard the interests of both labor and capital. All bureaus of the war department, it was learned today, are making a cereful survive of the outstanding contracts and recommendations are being formulated to cover the industrial demobilization involved in the cessation of work on guns, shells and equipment.

Officials said today that thus far only one contract has been terminated it being an order for otor truck equipment upon work had not zeen started and to the cancellation of which all parties were agreeable

The process being followed subjects any contract recommended for cancellation by the particular war department bureau involved to regid scrutiny by the war staff and the director of muni- your heroism in fighting. tions approve cancellation be-

workers would be thrown out of imployment suddenly or a manu- fore your magnificent flags. facturing plant be seriously embarrased, cancellation clauses will not be invoked until the manufacurer has made arrangements for private contracts. Considerable reduction can be effected rapidly officials said as many contractors already have prepared for after-the-war business and need only a short time to get started on that work. In other cases where plants have been completely transposed for war orders and will virtually have to be rebuilt the task will be more

A uniform procedure, such therefore seems impossible to many officials who predict that each case will continue to be treated individually.

RELIEF FOR SUFFERING **MILLIONS IN RUSSIA IS** A GREAT PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Relief for the suffering millions in Bolshevik-controlled central Russia furnishes a problem which the allies and American governments have been unable to solve. One official said today that not even a method of solution had been determined upon. It is determined as practically certain that it will the legion of honor and to the tory this winter. With food scarce cross and the cross of war. 40,000,000 people in this terriand anarchy rampant officials here fear that famine is inevit-

In their effort to find some way to ai these people, statesmen of the associated governments are working on the conviction that the Bolsheviki are not representative of the Russian people. As long as the Bolsheviki remain in powed, it is admitted that there is little probability of getting even the very necessities of life to

The way to Russia is thru Germany one official said and until that way is opened there is no chance of aiding Russia.

. The American and allied governments have not determined ups the armistice has been granted to Dec. 15, after the English parliaon the advisability of sending a military force into central Rus- Luxemburfi, Alsace and Lorraine. sia even if the situation in Germany becomes stable enough to permit the passage of troops thru king of the Belgians at Bruges,

that country.

It was also said that no addition to the allierd and American forces operating in Siberia and tion of the Rhine. with the loyal Russians and Czecho-Slovak army is at present contemplated.

BARUCH SUGGESTS GOVERNMENT CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Permanent direction of standardization of manufacture and conservation of materials under a definite government agency was suggested today by Chairman Baruch of the war industries board as a the murder of his wife, June 13, means of profiting from war ex- the jury returning a verdict im-The permanent govould function similarly to the out for six hours. servation division of the war industries board. He indicated that the department of commerce ty, Mo., and threw her body from or the federal trade commission the car window. His home is in could carry out the proposal more Kansas City.

effectively. Properly conceived, Mr. Baruch said, a policy of industrial conservation and standardization in time of peace would save materials, money and labor and increase production. Standardization of tyres, be published on Thursday, rehe said, would lessen cost of pro- forming the monetary system duction and consequently result of Mexico by placing it on strictly gold heats

WILL CANCEL ALL General Petain Issues Order To French Troops

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, Nov. 12.—
(By the Associated Press).—General Petain, the French commander-in-chief has issued the follow-ing order of the day to his

ravaged fields and in her ruined New York while Mr. Hurley left The freed provinces have had to submit to intolerable were in conference with Secrevexations and odious outrages but tary Lansing and it was underyou are not to answer these crimes by the commission of vio-lences which, under the spur of and the amount of tonnage availyour resentment may seem to you able for transporting relief sup-

legitimate.
"You are to remain under discipline and to show respect to per- reaches Europe will be to ascersons and property. You will know,

deemed necessary to the military sacrifices gave us the victory. And establishment, disapproval by I send a message of salutation full either of the two civilian boards of sad affection to the fathers, is sufficient to prevent cancella- mothers, to the widows and orphans of France who in these days said today that of national joy dry their tears for whereever a large number of a moment to acclaim the triumph of our arms. I bow my head be-

> "Petain." (Signed)

Americans

troops began to evacuate France force. blanket cancellation orders, and Belgium on Tuesday. The Baron De Cartier the Belgian ps then moved for the direction of Metz and Strass-

Marshal Foch, commander-inchief of the Allied armies, will said it would give make solemn entries into those people "a feeling of absolute con-German fortresses on Sunday in fidence.'

taken by the Allied forces until liberation from German oppres-

mpossible to get food to the heir - apparent the chevaliers' in conformity with the agreement reached between Marsral Foch and the German delegates, period of five days has been al-

> terial stipulated in the armis-The French comand asked the Germans for information as to

was asked to send officers to locate the explosives.

Marshal Foch has directed the Germans to send officers to the

The Germans today are sending an officer to Chimay to ar- Italy, Premier Venizelos of Greece range with French officers for the handing over of the arms and Serbia are on their way here for material which Germany has to a resumption of the conferences surrender.

Morgan was convicted of second gram of the congress the question degree murder in Shelby county of meeting the food situation in circuit court at Shelbyville, for posing a 20 year sentence at nment agency, Mr. Baruch said, 10:30 o'clock tonight after being

Morgan killed his wife on Burlington train in Shelby coun-

REFORM MONETARY SYSTEM

HURLEY AND HOOVER TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

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Will Study Problems of Feeding People of **Needy Countries**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-Food Administrator Hoover and Chairwish in order not to die.

"Tomorrow in order to better letate peace, you are going to Star Liner Olympic for Europe to carry your arms as far as the Rhine. In that land of Alsace-the inter-allied program for feed-Lorraine that is so dear to us, you ing the people of northern France will march as liberators. You Belgium, Central Europe and the

ize and direct America's part in the work, will leave tomorrow for tonight. During the day they stood that diplomatic matters plies were discussed. One of Mr Hoover's first tasks when he tain the most urgent need for food and reconstruction materials in northern France and Belgium. Chairman Hurley will devote most of his time to confering with shipping officials in Great Britain and France regarding the allocation of shipping necessary for carrying out whatever program is deter-

mined upon.

At the food administration office today it was said that ships leaving American ports and Argentina with greatly increased supplies of food for northern France and Belgium and that food for the peoples of central Europe and the near east will go forward as quickly as shipping tonnage is made available. Dr. Alonza E. Taylor, representative of both the food administration and the war Will trade board is accompanying Mr.

Hoover and will go to the Bal-kans to direct relief work there. The United States, it was stated today, will continue to carry out its food agreements with the var-

Holland and Switzerland are said to be still badly in need of supplies while the economic

minister in a statement tonight Wilson in placing Mr. Hoover in charge of America's contribution toward the feeding of Belgium the Belgian

"This evidence of America's continued solicitude," said the The occupation of the territory minister, "will be an encouragon the left bank of the Rhine and ment and stimulation to my peo the bridgeheads will not be under ple second only to their actual

> In reviewing the situation in which Belgium finds herself at the end of the war, Mr. De Car-

mind that over four million of our seven million people are destitute and today are subsisting in soup lines; that except for the garments provided thru the relief commis sion they have had no textiles for over four years; that the whole clock of industry has been stopped and that the Germans have carted away to Germany all the machinery which they did not destroy in Belgium. They destroyed our railways, our mines and country been reduced to such a plight as ours today and never has a country had such friends."

PEACE CONGRESS WILL MEET IN DECEMBER

PARIS, Nov. 14.—By the Associated Pess.—It is probable that the first meeting of the peace teen days in all from the date of congress will be on a date before mentary elections, and at a time which will give ample opportunity for the American and other delegates to arrive. A meeting to be held shortly of the inter-allied conference will finally determine the details of these questions.

Premier David Lloyd George

and Foreign Minister Balfour of Great Britain, Premier Orlando fighting lines. and Foreign Minister Sonnino of and Foreign Minister Pachitch of at the home of Colonel E. M. House, special representative of the United States government at the sessions at Versailles. Be-Germany and Austria probably will be considered.

MISS MARGARET WILSON WILL SING FOR SOLDIERS

Headquarters of the American First Army, Souilly, France, Nov. 14.—By the Associated Press—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson is to sing at headquarters here tomorrow. In the afternoon she will give a recital for the officers and in the evening another for the enlisted men.

Since Monday there have been daily concerts in Souttly and also at Toul, headquarters of the second army. The Lienv headquarters force is now organizing.

U.W. W. Thermometer

\$81,000 80,000 75,000 70,000 65,000 60,000 55,000 50,000 45,000 40,000 35,000 30,000 25,000

Present Year Less Than Estimated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Re-

The secretary estimated that be \$18,000,000,000 instead of stuffs, raw materials and manu-

That income and profit taxes be payable in four equal quarter- ly installments on March 15, with special reference to suitability installments.

That excess profits tax rates nomice! cost of operation. for payments due next year be "It is also planned that these no higher than those in the exist-shall be built with reference to for payments due next year be

provided for war and excess pro- uses and to increase the speed of fits taxes in the form of adequate the turn around of the ship provisions, conservative valua- this because every necessary debe exempted from tax to insure the taxpayjer against injustice and avoidable injury.

That war and excess profits taxes be eliminated entirely for payments due in 920 except with respect to proftis on contracts negotiated during the war period. That corporation and indivi-

dual income tax rates be increas-ed on incomes of 1919, payable in That the basis for next year's

taxes payable in 1920 be deter-Urges Prompt Enactment.

commitee at \$6,300,000,00 as picked up by the military intellicopared with the \$8,000,000,000 gence radio at Haulton, Maine,

"The existing law is not satisfactory to the country nor to the treasury," he added .

Mr. McAdoo did not refer to

the fifth war loan which will probably be floated next spring, but his calculations indicated that the size of this might be around \$5,900,000,000 to make up the difference between the six billions of taxes plus \$6,866 .lions of expense.

Acc's program and will examine him in person when he appears the armistice terms modified. before the committee late in the afternoon Chairman Simmons after studying Mr. McAdoo's letter said in the main he approved of the secretary's recomenda-tions. He added they were along the lines, he and the secretary EVANGELICAL CHURCH had discussed at repeated confererces.

Expenses Run High. After reporting that government expenses for July, August, September and October. year, amounted to \$6,635,000,-000 or \$1,650,000,000 a month, Mr McAdoo in his letter said:

"There seems every reason to anticipate a large reduction in the government's expenditures year. How great that reduction will be it is impossible to estimate. It seems reasonable to ders in which it says it will sup- suppose that the decrease in the be represented at the conference port the officers in maintaining government's expenditures can- are the Presbystrian church in PREPARING RECEPTION not be at a very rapid rate if a the United States of America, The orders call for all ranks wise policy of re-adjustment and Protestant Episcopal church to co-operate in carrying out the transfer of activities from a war to a peace basis is followed.

"The United States will be the raw materials and manufactured prodcts of which Europe and the church in America. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The rest of the world are in dire need.

November price basis of a mini- Not all of the allies can fully pay ROUMANIAN'S ENTER mum of \$17.50 for hogs will be us in gold, nor in commodities continued for the month of De- during the period of reconstruction for some of them will not so therefore to enable the governthem to make purchases on credit, I shall promptly ask congress for authority to continue to establish such credits and enna yesterday. said, the possibility of breaking make loans within reasonable limits to these governments for purposes growing out of the war. It is of the most importance

that such foreign loans should be

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M'ADOO WANTS Ship Building OFFICIALS REFUS REVISIONS MADE In United States TO TALK ABOUT TO REVENUE BILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. — While shipbuilding in this country Expenditures During is to be continued steadily the program of the shipping board, America's Interests to pased on war needs, will be revised and designs for ships will be changed with particular reference to economical cost of operation Chairman Hurley said today in a statement outlining the board's peace time plans.
"The continued need for build-

vision of the pending revenue bill ing American owned tonnage is with a view of yielding \$6,000,- obvious," said Mr. Hurley. "Not preme war council, soon to be 000,000 payable during the cal- only must we continue to supply endar year 1919 and not less our armies overseas and prepare than \$4,000,000,000 the follow- to bring them home at the earling peace conference or to indiing year, was recommended by est moment compatible with safe-cate any views the government may have as to the time or place letter to Chairman Simmons of supplied with the necessary mathe senate finance committee, setting forth the treasury's financial tion of devastated areas in order program for the reconstruction that both our friends and our enemies may become self-supporting.

"There is not enough ships in expenditures during the fiscal the world to carry on this work year ending next June 30, would and to provide immediately for ordinary commerce. For that rea-

during reconstruction after peace survey of its construction programs and contracts. Believing factured products in this coun- would soon end hie investigation Other recommendations has been with a view to replanning of ships to be constructed June 15, Sept. 15 and December ity for special service and with particular reference to the eco-

probable trade uses and trade That necessary safeguards be lines to adapt them to particular tion of iventories and ascertain- lay in loading and unloading must ment of minimum income shall be eliminated."

Women of U. S. Receive Appeals From Germany Germany From Germany

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Appeals addressed to Mrs. Woodrow tests which have been made by Wilson and Miss Jane Addams of the defeated central powers or Chicago, on behalf of the women their component states against secretary also urged of Germany, asking that the ar- certain features of the armistices prompt enactment of the pend- mistice terms be modified to preing bill. He estimated the rev-vent "unspeakable disaster", have or else calculated to creat serious enue yield from the measure as been sent from the German wire- conditions among the distressed framed by the senate finance less station at Nauen. They were civilian populations.

> many have been "starving for Europe, some diplomatic observless the terms of the armistice are changed so that sufficient rolling stock will be made available for the allies and America of absolute moving food from the farms. It military domination over the dewas dated at Berlin and signed by feated foe be made. Gertrude Baeumer and Alice Soloman for the National Council of Women of Germany.

The appeal to Miss Addams was 00,000 gathered from the fourth from Anita Augsburg at Pos unliberty loan and the eighteen bil- der date of yesterday. It was said can sisters" to intercede to have "We are all free voters of a

free republic now, greeting you heartily," the appeal said.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Repre-

PLAN REUNION OF

sentatives of nine Protestant iuvitation of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America to meet in Philadelphia, December 3 to 6 to consider a proposal of the rPesbyterian general assembly for "organic union for fish. Great Britain will be of the Evangelical churches of be able to supply large quanti-America" it was announced here this of herrings and other pickled tonight. The plan, as resented fish without deprivation of herfor discussion calls for an interna- self. The allied wheat reserves during the balance of the fiscal tional council to work out a plan will not be lessened for making one federal church out of all these denominations.

The denominations which will Reformed Church in the United States, Congregational churches, Disciples of fertunate research of foodstuffs, Christ, Evangelical Synod of North America and Moravian

TRANSYLVANIA

Zurich, Nov. 14.-Roumania's ultimatum to County Karloyi's soon be able to resume normal government to evacuate Translyistration, a substitute committee activities; and the United States vania was preceded by a general the agricultural advisory must be prepared to continue mobilization of the Roumanian army and the arrival of an Alments of the allies or some of lied army from the Balkans in Roumania. The entry of the imum temperatures as recorded Roumanian army into Transvivania was announced from Vi- Jacksonville, Ill.

RIOTS IN GALICIA AND

POLAND Stockholm, Nov. 14-The Jewreports that anti-semetic

Poland. Six Jews have been killed at Siedice, 55 miles southeast of Winnipeg Warsaw.

To Be Continued PEACE MEETING

Be Taken Care of By Col. House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-It advance of the meeting of the su held at Versailles, officials here may have as to the time or place ably will be presented to the council itself by Col. E. M. House, the government's special representative in Europe.

Much of the real work of the peace conference it is believed be \$18,000,000,000 instead of the \$24,000,000,000 estimated be fore there were prospects of peaces. He declared for continuation of the policy of loaning to the allies for a limited time during reconstruction after peace during reconstruction after peace. governments which have seized the reins of power in Berlin and Vienna represent the peoples of their countries. This is a deli-cate subject and officials today confessed that they had only foggy ideas as to the actual governmental situations in these capi-

The state department has been

receiving communications thru

neutral agencies from the defacto governments, but for the most part has so cautiously phrased its replies as to avoid any such rec ognition as might afterwards prove embarrassing. The development of the separatist movement in Austria and Germany, resulting in the uprising of socalled independent republics on the basis of former German and Austrian provinces, promises to present much difficulty in the further progress of peace negotiations. Each

ters today it was suggested that the supreme war council may consider at this time some of the prowhich they assert are unworkable

provided by the bill as passed by the house which he declared "is more stringent than the changed situation will justify."

and were made public tonight by may safely be modified to prevent such acute distress as will strengthen the threatening evil of the women and children of Geran era of Bolshevism in central years" and that they "will die ers regard it as possible that refrom hunger by the millions" un- lief will be granted. In no event would any change that would jeopardize the maintenance by

GERMANY WILL BE **FURNISHED AMPLE FOOD**

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- (British Wireless Service.) - Sir Albert II. that the German women forseeing Starley, president of the board of The senate finance committed entire famishment and mutiny for trade announced today that the temorrow will examine Mr. Mc- their country urged "their Amerifirst steps had been taken to relax prohibition on imports and

The Daily Express is officially informed that the arangements being made to supply the German peoples most pressing need for food will not entail shortages for the allied nations. Germany has already made known her inemediate wants and the interdenominations have accepted an alifed food council will decide what supplies should be alloted, first taking into consideration the requirements of the allied and neutral peoples.

One of Germany's requests is many's need for bread, but there is no immediate prospect of white loaves in this country.

FOR ALLIES

Geneva, Nov. 11-Receptions on a huge scale are being prepared for the Allied troops under the loses of the German officials. There also is joy in the Rhine owns because of cessation of Allied air raids.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois: Unsettled with continued mild temperatures Friday and Saturday; probably showers Saturday. Temperatures

The current, maximum and min-

Boston Buffalo New York 44 New Orleans 62 Chicago Detroit

Helona San Francisco ...

ing order of the day to his troops:

"To the French armies:

"During the long months you have fought. History will record the tenacity and fierce energy displayed during these four years by our country which had to vanquish in order not to die.

"Tomorrow in order to better

dictate peace, you are going to will go further, all the way into Far East. Germany to occupy lands which are the necessary guarantees for quest of the president will organjust reparation.

"France has suffered in her

after having vanquished your adboards before the order can be versary by force of arms how to issued. Ever if the purchase and impress him further by the digdivision of the general nity of your conduct in success or "I address a fond and affeccause the material order is not tionate greeting to our dead whose

"Viva la France!

Take Over Metz And Strassburg its food agree ious neutrals.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—(By the Associated Press.) — Germany's Spain and Denmark still are in ward the Americans advancing in relative to action of President

the presence of President Poincare and Premier Clemenceau.

later. The liberation of Belgium promises to be rapidly accomplished. On the occasion of the re-entry of the Belgian soverigns the said:
into Brussels the French governinto Brussels the French governinto Brussels the French governinto Brussels the Belgian soverigns the said:
"It must be always borne in into Brussels the French government has decided to present to the queen the grand cordon of

lowed to the enemy in which to hand over all the armament ma-

where mines had been laid and was informed that some had been placed in the Ostend station and timed to explode yesterday. The German command accordingly

An additional day making fifthe enemy to evacuate Belgium,

to give information regarding the German and Luxemburg railroad and canal system and the naviga-

CONVICTED OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 14.-Irving sides outlining the general pro-

Mexico City, Nov. 13 .- Wednesday-President Carranza today signed a decree, which will strictly gold basis.

PARIS, Nov. 14 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The general feeling of the associated governments is that Versailles-Paris s the most conveient place to hold the peace coference and if this were decided upon it also would serve as a recognition of the paramount position of France

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Reports have reached the state department that the situation in Germany and Austri-Hugary approximates a state of anarchy on account of the conduct of returnig soldiers released from the

in the war.

GHENT, Belgium, Wednesday, Nov. 13 .-- (By the Associated Press.)-Brussels has shaken itself of the German yoke. German soldiers themselves are removing the shackles of teh long suffering population. The red flag floats over the headquarters of the German commandant the officers have been disarmed. General von Falkenhausen, the German governor-general of Belgoum has

and Beividere at Warsaw and also the military commander's quarters. They have taken possession of the German military automobiles and arms and munitions. MADRID, Nov. 14 - (British Wireless Service.) - Measures are being taken for the internment of the commander of the German sumbarine U-39 which has been

anchored at Cartagena for sev-

BERNE, Nov. 14.-Vienna ad-

vices say that Polish soldiers

have occupied the royal palaces

ine is being guarded by a Span-

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Adams Express, the first horse ever exhibited at a horse show by the United States governmet wo the blue ribbon in the clas for thorobreds at the national horse show in Madiso Square Carden today.

LONDON, Nov. 14.-Vienna newspapers announce that German-Austrian republic will be proclaimed tomorrow and that Emperor Charles' request to be permitted to reside in Vienna as a private citizen has been refused, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 14.-The Berlin government has issued ordiscipline in the navy.

NOVEMBER HOG PRICES WILL CONTINUE

terms of the armistice.

cember under an agreement reached today by the food adminboard, hog raisers and packers. The food administration announced it highly desired that

the lighter weight hogs be held back for the next thirty days. If withheld at this time, it was down present price levels because of excessive receipts, may be safeguarded. Rockford, III., Nov. 14-Twen-

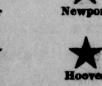
held down to a minimum and as soon as may be discontinued and ty seven members of the Camp that every reasonable argument Crant football team left tonight for Omaha, where they will play eral months. The German sailors the Omaha Balloon School Sat-

The JOURNAL'S SERVICE FLAG









THE JOURNAL

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

A mill in the southern part of product is not apt to replace live and have years of mental an wheat in any large degree, now guish instead of being permittee wheat in any large degree, now that restrictions are no more.

S. A. T. C. WORK TO CONTINUE.

Members of the Student Army Training corps were very much

OBJECTIONS REMOVED.

ids bond issue because of their ed. As a matter of fact, the approval of the bond issue and the making it possible to provide such a large amount of construction work will aid Illinois quite materially in an industrially way in the transition from war to peace. For the most part these who opposed the good roads project on a war basis were nct very sincere, for there was ample assurance from Gov. Lowden that none of the work would he undertaken until after the for it's not among the quitters war, and an assurance from the vainly doctors pour their bitter

MILITARY TRAINING. tary training. That is very likely and any triumphs have been tatto be an outgrowth of this war, tled, but tans if stat has me The advocates of military training rattled, so I pause to say G. have increased vastly in numbers Whiz." I am burning, I am in the past three years. All that remains for the adoption of mili- I am cussing, I am sneezing, with tary training is to prove that such adoption means preparation doctors and the nurses say the against war rather than prepara-patient growing worss is, and tion for it.

A REAL

THANKSGIVING DAY. be combined this year with Thanksgiving day, which is so near at hand. Whether or not there is an official union of these has all the other ills outclassed; days, Thanksgiving in 1918 It has put n.e in 'frenzy, like a promises to have the spirit of the original day, with the added emphasis that millions of population thousands of early colonists. This been roundly sassed. May the in-year certainly the people will fluenza vanish! Of all aimen's year certainly the people will express their thanks for their 'manifold blessings," and will refer not so much to material thought so from the first; on my things as to the peace and happiness which has come to so had leisure to determine the war, with its bleeding and which is why it is accurst. dangers, has come to an end. The churches will have larger and more devout audiences this Thanksgiving day than has been true for many a year.

LET THE KAISER LIVE. The Springfield News-Record prints several columns of opinions from Sangamon county citizens as to what disposition should be made of the kaiser. These opin-ious vary from having him chained in a cage to returning him t Germany for trial by the courts Another suggestion was that his fate be left in the hands of the he state has just completed the women of Belgium. The concentration of equipment for the sus of online in Springfield and making of rice flour and along comes the order removing all restrictions from the making of pinion in Springfield and elsewhere seems to be that in the pame of instication to be that in the pame of instication in the pame of institute the pame of in restrictions from the use of wheat. Householders have conducted so many baking experiments with rice flour, only a part of them satisfactory, that the rice meadure is not any to replace to escape the pangs of memory

the infliction of capital punis

ALMOST BEYOND COMPREHENSION.

interested in the statement made yesterday by Mr. Cooley, government military inspector. He said that the government contracted them is almost mentally over with colleges and universities to whelmed. "No one mind can grass operate training units until next all the ramifications of this great July and that the government is question," said a Jacksonville not in the habit of breaking conman yesterday, and a little tracts. This will come as a thought indicates how true this welcome message to members of statement is. Some of the ef the unit who naturally have felt fects of the peace program are Keehner, C. L. very much in doubt as to their purely speculative while others Kellogg, Mrs. J. F. status since the signing of the are based upon international law, armistice and the certainty of unwritten law and the social changes that this war has brought. When we think of peace as related only to ourselves the vision is narrow indeed, for in fact the se tlement of war questions affects the whole world and in the final ear that some of the work would decisions the rights and the fu done before the war was over ture of all peoples must be taken ve had their objections removinto consideration.

Rippling Rhyme By Walt Mason

Influenza, labeled came and beat me to my seven doctors couldn't from my form that punk disease.

Silverware

Unusual assortments, including the latest patterns in Silverware for the table are now on display

With the approach of Thanksgiving your attention naturally centers upon proper appointments for the dinner table. To meet such requirements we are offering special buying inducements on Knives. Forks, Spoons of all kinds, Salad Forks, Pastry Sets, Bread Boards and Bread Knives, Berry Spoons, Soup. Cream and Gravy Ladles and Carvers of all kinds.

Why not make one of your Christmas gifts something in Silverware for the table? We urge you to do your gift buying as early as possible this year.

Schram & Buhrman

South Side Square Both Phones We Make a Specialty of Perfect Diamonds

governor should satisfy any Illi- into ailing human critters, they sneeze and swear and sneeze. Said my doctor, "I have tackled every sort of ill there is; One of the early struggles thru I have cured up people shackled which members of congress will by the gout and rheamatiz; with go will relate to universal mili- the itch and numps t've battled, freezing in my little truckle bed; a poultice on my head; and the patient growing worss is, and they hint around of hearses, and of folks who should be lead. Doom has often neld the cleaver President Wilson has received pretty near my swanlike neck; I have had the chills and fever till numerous petitions to designate my system was a wreck; I have an early holiday in celebration of had the yaller janders, foot and peace day. This might readily mouth diseases and glanders, of pain should enter I would use gives by comparison with the the voice of Stentor till he had couch of anguish squirmin', I've had leisure to determine that the blamed disease is German,

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

November 15, 1859-Prairie fires have been raging quite recent ly in Ilinois.

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unty, where the quota for word fund was oversubto the amount of 215 per The quota for the precinct was \$800 and \$1,700 was the 3.00 amount subscribed

Mrs. Robert Clark and son, Eugene have returned home to Chapin after a visit in Jacksonville with Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. W. H. Phillips.

REPORT OF COUNTY PRE-CINCTS TO THURSDAY

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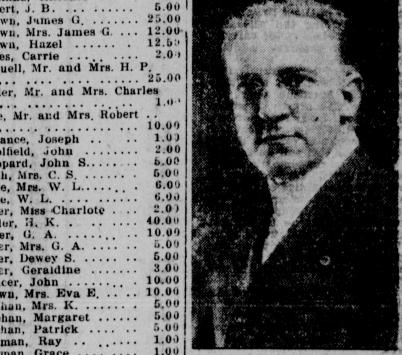
The precinct workers need to redouble their efforts to meet the required amounts. Half of the time has now gone, and only two-fifths of the amount has been subscribed. In the next four days at least \$30,000 should be reported. Will the captains please urge every man to his full duty, and report Friday night be-tween seven and eight o'clock to headquarters. Phone 81,-

Total . . .

All captains and lieutenants and county workers are invited and urged to be at the luncheon at noon on Saturday for reports and conference. Surely Morgan county will not fail in her full duty. She nev-or has failed, and I believe she will come up by the 18th in another great victory-"over

the top."

The above is the report up to 9 o'clock Thursday night. Joseph R. Harker.



Committees Today

Members of the United Wa Work campaign teams will at the 1.07 luncheon hour today have the .25 privilege of hearing an address by 1.00 Allen D. Albert, who has been assisting in various parts of the 1.50 state in the United War Work campaign. His subject will be "Character Making in Our Army" 2.00 and he will discuss from intimate 1 00 knowledge the work of the various organizations which are unit-25.06 ed in this campaign.

Mr. Albert is a lecturer of wide renown, he was for many years managing editor of the Minneapolic Tribune and a lecturer of the extension division of the University of Minnesota. This year he has been serving as director of public meetings of the war community service. During the year 1913-14 he was president of the International Association of Rotary Clubs. Mr. Albert, however, comes to Jacksonville under the auspices of the United War Work organization. The Rotary club will not attend the luncheon as had been planned prior to the unfavorable developments in the local health situation.

WITH THE SICK

Mis Ruth Teft of the Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store is ill but not with the flu. Miss Ruth Ornellas street is sick. Miss Lottie Beastall of Super-

ior avenue is improving. The family of Earl Farmer of Sinclair are all sick. Miss Hallie Seymour of Frank-

lin was operated on at Passavant hospital Wednesday and is getting along as well as can be ex-Claude Ham who suffered the

broken leg some weeks ago has been removed to his home but is yet far from able to get about tho it is hoped the injury will get all right eventually.
Mrs. N. J. Goss who has

ill at her home on Hardin avenue is somewhat improved. Mrs. Charles Balsley who has been critically ill of pneumonia at Passavant hospital has recovered very encouraging report sufficiently to be removed to her om Detroit township in home and is able to sit up for a short time each day. Will Turley, who is ill at Passa-

vant hospital, was somewhat improved yesterday.

OVER THERE

W. H. Yancy of Prentice has received word that his son Carl has arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. Mary Mandeville of West College avenue has received word of the safe arrival of her son John Mandeville overseas. He is with Battery D, 423 Tel. Bn., Sng-

William Spencer of Route One, has received the word of the safe arrival of his son, Charles W. Spencer, overseas. He is with Battery 21st. Pro. Retg. A. R.R.

Second Liberty Bond Coupons

Due November 15th

We will be glad to cash them for you

SUGGESTION This will be a good time to open a savings account if you do not already have one, letting the coupons be the initial payment. OR PER-HAPS, use this interest money to open a savings account for a son or daughter, to aid in an early teaching of habits of thrift.

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Anybody who wouldn't subscribe to the United War Work Campaign because it is 70% Y. M. C. A., 20% K. C., and 10% Jewish Welfare Board-wouldn't approve of the French town of Schlemiel being taken by the Americans, because it was done by 70% Protestant, 20% Catholic and 10% Hebrew.

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CITY AND COUNTY

George Beekman of Pisgah as attending to business matters in the city yesterday.

Franklin Edwards of Springfield was calling on friends in the city Thursday. Thomas Mullaley of Peoria yesterday. was calling on friends in the city

E. A. Isaacs of Springfield was attending to business matters in the city yesterday.

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We can't impress upon y o u too strongly the necessity for arranging sittings now.

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Some of the steudents of the Mrs. Mary DeFreitas received art department of the Jackson- word yesterday of the marriage ville high school work even if of her daughter, Mary to C. E. school is not in session. Some of Click. The marriage took place it is shown by the U. W. W. pos- in Chicago on Monday November ters to be seen in the windows of 11th.

Mrs. Clara Phelps.

the city yesterday.

Dr. G. W. Miller.

Mrs. L. G. Crouse of Murray

ville was added to the list of city

shoppers yesterday.

The Woodson Red Cross has

parcels overseas until November

20th. All packages should be labeled and left at the office of

Mrs. Eva Constitine of Thomp-

son, Mo., who has been visiting

her niece, Mrs. E. O. Mayer, ret-

turned to her home yesterday.

B. F. Lane, J. A. Obeymeyer and son, and T. M. Tomlinson. Miss Bernice Tredway of Virginia was a shopper in the county George Coker of Pisgah was seat of Morgan yesterday. added to the list of city callers

Frank Wingler of the east part of the county was transacting Mrs. W. R. Dodsworth and Mrs. business in the city yesterday. Ernest Clark traveled from

Ella Phelps have been called to Peoria by the serious illness of Concord to the city yesterday. W. T. Scott of the vicinity of Edward Duewer of Waverly Arnold was among the callers in was a traveler to the city yesterthe city yesterday.

J. S. Allen of Springfield was a Mrs. M. Ryan of Franklin was traveler to the city yesterday. one of the city's shoppers vester-Peter Roberts was a repre-Mrs. Alice Tinbrink of New yesterday. sentative of Franklin in the city

Berlin was one of the transient guests of the city yesterday. Elmer McKee and family made Mrs. J. S. Pine of Bluffs made a shopping trip to the city yester-

a trip from Chapin to the city yes-Irvin Day and wife were representatives of Manchester in the Russell Ryan was a city arrival city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Seymour

Louis Niestradt of Arenzville was a caller on Jacksonville peohelped represent Nortonville in ple yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters of hapin were among the city ar

rivals yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A Hood of Waverly were added to the list of city. extended the time for mailing shoppers yesterday.

Miss Lucille Pennell of Murrayville was one of the arrivals in the city yesterday. Dr. J. H. Fountain and wife

were city arrivals from Chapin yesterday. Mrs. Rosa Bell and daughter Mary were city travelers from

Manchester yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKee of New Berlin motored to the city

vesterday. Miss Maude Wyatt of Franklin was a caller in the city yester-

Henry Bray of Alexander was one of the guests of the city yesterday.

Miss Mabel Cox of Murrayville was a shopper with Jacksonville merchants yester y. John Brown traveled from

Waverly to the city yesterday. John Tennyskein of the northwest part of the county was an arrival in the city yesterday.
William Ruble of Alexander
was among the callers in the city

vesterday. Miss Margaret Pine of Bluffs was added to the list of city shoppers vesterday.

A. T. Mahershof of Winchester was a visitor with city firms yes-

Miss Mabel Garvin of Man-



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civ callers yesterday. visitor with city friends yester-

Howard Pennell was among the city arrivals from Murrayville yesterday. S. C. Berry and wife of Chapin were among the visitors in

the city yesterday Mrs. Bessie Southwell of the east part of the county was a

shopper in the city yesterday.

John O'Erien of the vicinity of Nortonville was a traveler to he city yesterday.

Michael Quinn was a representative of Winchester in the city Miss Ethel Carter of Waverly

was among the callers in the city vesterday. Isabel McFarland of

Church street, who has been ill is improving. Phil Fortner of Springfield was called to the city on business

yesterday. Mrs. Ray Coultas and daughter Geraldine were Scott county travelers to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKeene of Winchester motored to the city yesterday accompanied by Miss Florence Sperry, Mrs. A. E. Sperry of Winchester and Mrs.

. Albert of St. Louis. H. E. Ogle of Grace Chapel vicinity traveled to town yester-

Harry Cade of Murrayville was in town yesterday on U. W. W.

William Niestradt of Arenzfille was attending to affairs in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curtis of

Manchester were travelers to the city yesterday.
Samuel Huntsmeier of Concord vicinity was among the city ari-

vals yesterday. Mrs. John Burns of the south part of the county was a city shopper yesterday. George Lockhart and sister

representatives of Alexander in the city yesterday. John Cully and mother made

a trip from Woodson to the city yesterday. James Baker and wife of the ast part of the county were city arrivals yesterday. Mrs. T. H. Cully of Joy Prair-

was a shopper with Jackson-ille merchants yesterday. John Moore traveled from Winchester to the city yester-

Patrick O'Brien of Nortonville was looking after his interests in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters of Chapin were among the arrivals in the city yesterday. Charles West of the west part

of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. W. M. Crum and family traveled from Literberry to the city yesterday.

The venerable C. M. Hocking of Franklin was in the city yesterday and called at the Journal Mice. The gentleman is 92 years old and not very strong as he has been in rather poor health for some time past tha he is still quite active for one of his advanced age.

Charles Dalton arrived in Dr. J. B. Perkins of Franklin was one of the city's visitors yes-

Carroll Robinson, wife and son, were down to the city from Prentice yesterday.

William Thies of the southwest part of the county was a caller in

town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coulson of Chapin were in the city yesterday caled by the death of Mrs. George Collings of Winchester. The lady was operated on Wednesday at Our Savior's Hospital bu the operation was of such a serious

nature that she was unable to stand the shock, William McCarty was a city caler from Winchester yesterday. Newton Chrisman of Merritt was a business visitor in the city

Miss Pauline Marlo of McLeansboro was aded to the list of city callers yesterday. A. R. Gibson traveled from

Springfield to the city on busi-Kehl of Valley Center, Kansas, was attending to his interests in the city yesterday.

A CHILD'S TONGUE SHOWS IF LIVER OR BOWELS ARE ACTIVE

If Cross, Feverish, Sick, Bilious Give Fruit Laxative At Once,

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stom ach, liver and bowels without

When cross, irritable, feverish breath is bad, stomach sour. look at the tongue, Mother! coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undi gested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, play ful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore as stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "Callfornia Syrup of Figs", handy; they know a teaspoonful today save a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counter-feits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Company."

chester helped swell the list of Mrs. Everett Pennell helped represent Murrayville in the city Bert Cary of Winchester was a Arthur Burrus of Arenzville

was a traveler to the city yester-Elmer Walker and family

were city arrivals from Chapin vesterday. Clyde McAllister of Murrayville was a business caller in the

city yesterday.

Mrs. D. H. Logan of Spring-field traveled to the city yester-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Masters

of Murrayville precinct were city visitors yesterday Mrs. Felix Gordon of the south

art of the county was added to the list of city callers yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry of Nortonville were among the city

shoppers yesterday.

Miss Fanny Ryan of Franklin
was a shopper with Jacksonville

merchants yesterday.

Mrs. Earl Sorrells and sons
Charles and Ray motored from Woodson to the city yesterday. L. E. Latham and wife were down to the city from Ashland

Mr. and Mrs. Ornsby Dawson of the vicinity of Winchester were auto travelers to the city yesterday.

OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS PARCELS
Owing to the late arrival
of labels for overseas soldier Christmas packages we shall continue to receive Christmas parcels up to and including Nov. 20th.
CHAS. W. HALL,

Chairman Christmas Parcels Committee

LITERBERRY

Master Eugene Young harness d his spotted poney to his ponybuggy Tuesday morning, and taking with him, Master Wiley, and and Miss Ada Scribner, drove to Cass county, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach and spent the day, they reported a shplendid good time, and a sweel

linner with all the trimmings. We were on the road yesterday and passing the beautiful home of P C. Henderson, "Shady Oaks", we noticed that the per-simmon crop was ready for picking and we stopped for our share Mr. Henderson climbed the tree and shook off a great plenty, and they were fine. We also saw Mrs. Elmer Henderson (Maud) who is wonderfully cheered up over the "peace news". Also Miss Perrnetia Hutches, grand-daughter of P. C. She was help-

ing Grandpa drag the roade.

It is reported "the flu" is at the Willis home in South Literberry and at the Strube home

morth of town a few miles.

Mrs. J. M. Liter has received word that her brother, Taylor Henderson is at the Passavant nospital where he is taking treatment for a very sore eye. Th eye has been taken out and Mr.

Henderson is doing very well.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church hald a call meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church, and made arrangements for serving lunch at the Dave Henderson sale

next Tuesday.
Mrs. McFarland is visiting friends in handlerville.

Mrs. J. A. Liter sent a fine

sample of apples to our office to-ay. These apples were picked one year ago last October and are keeping fine. We are sorry we can't name the variety. Mr.

Liter says he wil pick this apples every other year hereafter.

J. A. Liter and Earl Underbrink are using their new furnaces and find a big improvement in the mode of heating their homes over the old way.

yesterday.

George Smith helped represent Girard in the city yesterday

James Peak and family motored from Winchester to the city yesterday.

A good live man to sell the Wallis Cub tractor as a local dealer around Jacksonville. Graves & Curtis, Warrely, Ill. WANTED

"THE KNITTERS" POEM SOLD FOR WAR BENEFIT

C. Phelps Receives Number of Copies, Proceeds of Which Are to Be Used to Equip Hospital in France.

C. C. Phelps of the Phelps Dry Goods Company has received a limited number of copies of the pcem, "The Knitters" by Grace Baker Evans and beautifully illustrated by George Wharton Edwards. The poem is dedicated to Mary C. Beach, of Washington,

These copies are for sale at the above named store, the proceeds to go toward purchasing material for surgical dressings for the exclusive use of United States Base Hospital No. 8, in France which is being equipped for twenty thousand beds and is the clearing house for all the American Expeditionary Forces wounded in the war, returning to this country.

The work is under the direc-tion of the Greenwich, Conn., branch of war relief department of the Needlework Guild of America and the president, Mrs. Edwin C. Ray, is one who sent the copies to Mr. Phelps with the request that he endeavor to dispose of some for this worthy

A number of copies have already been purchased, and there is no doubt that all will be sold not only to help the cause but because of the sentiment and beauty of the poem and ilustra-

ENTERTAINED FOR SOLDIER

Miss Serena Herman of 815 North Myrtle street gave a two o'clock dinner Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mr. Oadie Carter of Camp Grant. Those present were Mrs. L. A. Herman and daughter of Wellville, Mo., Misses Cornella and Marguerite Wright and Mrs. Edward Wright.

Socrates' Motto

Somebody asked Socrates what his rule in life was. He answered, "Nothing too much." That means temperance, self-control in everything. ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILDREN IN THE SAVING HABIT. It will develop self-control in all things. This bank offers its services to help you help your children.

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KENNETH GUTHRIE **WOUNDED IN ACTION**

Jacksonville Boy Receives Wounds

Word was received by James W. Guthrie Wednesday evening that his son Kenneth W. Guthrie had been wounded in action in France: The date of the battle in which the casualty occurred is

not known. The only news contained in the message was that the young man had received an injury to the left thigh and the calf of the right leg.

tain further particulars.

Kenneth Guthrie enlisted in the navy in February 1918 and was assigned to duty at Great Lakes, He proved so adept in mechanics that he was transferred to the engineers corps and was an elec-trician in the radio corps when he received his wounds.

Young Guthrie recently wrote Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. Murdock has three sons in an interesting letter to his par- o'clock.

ents telling of his experiences in AN INTERESTING PICTURE. France, and of his impressions of Paris and other French cities.

in France—Father Received Word Wednesday Evening—FRANK BYRNS are same was Member of Radio Corps. The Knox Hats shown by Avenue New York.

> ELECTION NOTICE SPECIAL PRIMARY

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday January 25, 1919 a Primary Election will be held for the purpose of Nominating a Candidate for County Commis-sioner to fill a vacancy which primary election will be opened Mr. Guthrie immediately wired to at 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. Dated at Washington in an effort to ob- Jacksonville, Ill., this 12th day of Nov. A. D. 1918.

C. A. Boruff, County Clerk.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

In the front window of Frank Byrns' hat store is a metal helmet worn by a German gunner and sent Major John A. Vickery by his nephew Earl Vickery from the battlefield in France. Above the helmet is a photograph of the old time Company I when John A. Vickery was captain and Edward Vickery, lieutenant, Above the men is a little boy, Earl, regarding the men with much in-terest. That child was Earl and

SON WOUNDED IN ACTION

the military spirit he then im-

Mrs. W. D. Murdock, well known lady, who has been visiting in Kilbourne, Ill., writes from a serious attack of influenza She also writes that her son, Lieutenant James Oliver Murdock, in The funeral of Mrs. Louis Hild- France, was struck by a piece of reth and baby daughter will be shell and severely wounded in the held at 11 o'clock this morning right ankle, left heel and face, at Diamond Grove cemetery. in an engagement Oct. 14. He is The funeral of Isaac Gruber in base hospital No. 46, St. Dizier, the U. S. service.

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M'ADOO WANTS **REVISION MADE** TO REVENUE BILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

should be pressed upon the govthemselves and their people to make payment for their exports from United States by imports into the states; that is in effect to make cash payment instead of payrient by credit.

This is not only the policy which is actuated by a proper desire to be helpful to the governments, which with us, have orne the burden of the war and to their peoples, but it is also the policy of enlightened selfishness. It is to be apprehended that the sudden cessation of the extraordinary demands upon our industry and products, may result in sudden reduction of prices and wages and even in unemployment if we are not prepared to conmue to sell on credit to the extent that may be necessary.

Explains Impending Bill. Taking up the pending revenue bill the secretary explained his views as follows:

The excess profits tax rates applicable to the calendar year 1918 should not be greater than those provided for in the existing law of October, 1917, and should be taxed. They must be cases where such excess profits tax yield a larger return than the proposed war profits tax. The 80 per cent war profits tax applicable to the calendar year 1318 should be retained. Contracts have been made during past months in the expectation of a heavy war profits tax. Everyone is agreed that war profits should be taxer. They must be taxed now. I, therefore, recommend the immediate amendment of the pending bill so as to provide that with the collection of the taxes levied upon war and excess profits for the calendar year 1918 and payable in the year 1919, the war and excess prots taxes shall come to an end, except in so far as may be necessary to subject to these taxes profits which, the arising from contracts entered into during the war period would, under existing regulations, technically be profits of 1919 and not profits

"It seems wise to provide, for a sufficient revenue from co-operation and individual income taxes, applicable to the calendar year 1919 to make the total revenue payable during the endar year 1919 to make the total revenue payable during the calendar year 1920 not less than \$4,000,000,000."

After citing neccessity of "adequate provisions for a mortization, conservative valuation of inventories, and the ascertainment of the minimum income, which shall be exepted." As applied to war and excess profits taxes, Mr. McAdoo said Applicas on to Profit

"I cannot over emphasize the fraportance of determining now the basis of taxation which will apply to the calendar year 1919 as well as to the calendar year S. Business and industry and individual initiative and enterprise are entitled to know in advance the basis of taxation upon which all the activities of the nation must be conducted. Pros-perity cannot be maintained if business is kept in uncertainty as to taxation

"It is always unfortunate to be compelled to enact a tax bill at the end of the calendar year with retroactive effect, instead of in advance of the calendar year. waich would permit contracts and business arrangements generally to be entered into with certainty as to the burden of taxation to be borne. This is a gross injustice to business and to all forms of enterprise. It is eastly also to the prople at large. as they are required to pay higher prices for their necessities because producers, inorder to be on the safe side, fix prices on the assumption that taxes may be higher than they subsequently turn out to be. Definiteness and certainty as to the basis of taxation should be given in the pending bill, not alone as to the calendar year 1918, but as to the calen-Gar year 1919. This will enable business and enterprise to proceed with confidence and cour-

\$12,000,000 FOR ITALY.

Washington, Nov. 14-A credit of \$12,000,000 for Italy was announced today by the ttreasury. This will be used largely to pay for food stuffs and war snupplies mining claiready ordered by the Italian in power. government in this country and in process of manufacture or ex-Italy's aggregate loans from the United States now amount to \$1,160,000,000 and those of all the allies \$7,912,-

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Bowels Usually Clogged? Regulate them with safe, sure, com fortable Dr. King's New Life Pills Cerrect that billiousness, acadache ter atomach, tongue coat, by climic to Miss Helen Donner of Oshkosh, Wis.

TWENTY AMERICAN PRISONERS FREED

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 14. 7:15 p. m. (By the Associated Press.). er by the Germans recently were freed late today and reached the American lines opposite the first army During the day more than southward if they desired food.

the German withdrawal has be- shal Foch has his headquarters. gun came reports today from ammunition which is to be turn- ing the generalissimo, said: ed over to the Allies according to the terms of the armistice.

The 32nd division reported explosions in the direction of Muzeray and two heavy explosions in the direction of Etain which were followed later by lighter detonations. Other explosions were heard beyond Merles and in that region this afternoon.

YANKS MAKE OWN GENERAL A PRISONER breast.

WITH THE ARMERICAN AR- Marshal Foch said: MY IN FRANCE, Tuesday Nov. "I will wear this medal with 12. (By the A. P.)—To be taken pleasure and pride in days of trithe experience last Friday of ical hours. I will never forget the Brig. General Douglass Mac- tragical day last March when Arthur, a brigade comander of General Pershing put at my dis-the forty second division. The posal without restriction all the thirty first and forty second di- resources of the American army.

criss-crossed diers of the first division who proudly upon the American flag." could not believe that any Americans were ahead of them. The situation was explained quickly ters were Colonels Mott, Boyd, He then good naturedly went and White. about straightening out the line Marshal Foch presented to Miss and the two divisions were soon Ducane, an English woman, the vigor. The incident did not delay the advance and by night each division had taken its objectives for the day.

WAR TIME SERVICE COMMITTEES NAMED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The war-time service committee named for more than 300 groups of ernment agencies in putting the said, to assist in the great task of the convocation of a national of industrial conversion to peace conditions. This committee plan in one unit. This will represent a larger proportion of business interests of all kinds than any organization in existence. federation will be effected at a conference of the war service committees at Atlantic City, Dec. 3, 4, 5, and 6, arranged under the direction of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

This conference will discuss many reconstruction questions and information will be gathered estimated on estimated needs for materiols, labor and credit in the next year, stocks of naterials on hand outstanding inancial obligations to the gov ernment and similar subjects.

GOMPERS HAS PROGRAM TO EMBRACE IN TREATY

LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 14 .--Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor today made known the tions. It reads: program which organized labor; in America wishes to be emseven secondary planks was in-their war material and prisoners troduced by Mr. Gompers before to the allies." the Pan-American conference which was organized here today. The resolution is being considerfor the purpose of punishment but makes no mention of indemnities. Order would be secured between nations.

An international eight hour work day and an international child labor law are two of the results organized labor wish to see flee in automobiles. one out of the war, the latter to be effected by denial of shipping facilities to goods manufactured by children under sixteen

CAMP GRANT BASTILE

draft evaders in camps of the bution of cotton. central department, military ofand Custer and will face the exboard Nov. 20 when in amining their cases will be disposed of. Judge Mahone B. Mack, head of 500,000 bales in excess of those Columbus University will have on hand this time last year, they

NOTED ATHLETE DEAD Brainerd, Minn., Nov. 14 .-- Dr. Clifford F. Morrell a noted university of Minnesota athletic. lied here today of pneumonia. Morrell played center on the

PERSHING HONORS MARSHAL FOCH 14.

Twenty Americans taken prison- American Distinguished Service Medal Conferred On Frenchman by American Commander, in Fitting Words.

500 Italians whom the Germans Sentis, Tuesday, Nov. 12—Genhad employed as road workers eral John J. Pershing today concrossed the American front. They ferred upon Marshal Foch the asserted that the Germans told American distinguished service them that they had better start medal. The presentation was made in the name of President As a further indication that Wilson at the villa where Mar-

A guard of honor was drawn un various parts of the front that and trumpeters blew a fan-fare explosions were being heard. It as Marshal Foch, with General is believed the Germans are de-Pershing on his right took possesstroying their old shell and am- sion a few paces in front of the munition dumps in excess of the guard. General Pershing address-

The congress of the United States has created this medal to be conferred upon those who have rendered distinguished service to our country. President Wilson has directed me to present to you the first of the medals. It is a token of the gratitude of the American people for your achievements and for the great services you have rendered to our army.' General Pershing then pinned

the medal on Marshal Foch's In accepting the decoration,

prisoner by American troops was umph as well as in dark and crit-

visions were advancing rapidly | The success won in the hard that day toward Sedan and in fighting by the American army is the region of Autre Court the the consequence of the excellent. lire of the two divisions became conception, command and organization of the American general General MacArthur who was at staff and the irreducible will to the head of the advence of his win of the American troops. The men, was taken prisoner by sol- name 'Meuse' may be inscribed

and General MacArthur released. Poillon, Mathews, Quackmeyer French war cross for her heroic

Accompanying General Persh-

ing to Marshal Foch's headquar-

TRYING TO AVOID

front.

ANARCHY IN GERMANY BERNE, Nov. 13 .- Wednesday .- The new Berlin government according to the Frankfort Zeitung after some resistance interests to co-operate with gov- from the Independent Socialist has resolved that as soon as the busines program has been setcountry'se industry and trade on busines program has been set-a war basis are looked to officials tied it will take up the question

assenibly. News reaching here seems to a federation into a few large in- show that a serious effort is bedustrial and commercial groups ing made in Berlin to maintain which in turn will be federated order and to prevent the move-The newspaper announces the arrest of two civilians and three soldiers for pillagng. They were sentenced to

death. In the south the movement has taken on a more Democratic than Socialistic character.

At Stuttgart a purely Socialist government was formed at first but three representatives of the Bourgeoisie have joined the ministery. The city is orderly.

THEIR MATERIAL

London, Nov. 14. - (British Wireless Service) -A significant message from the allied high command to the German high command has been sent out by the French government wireless sta-

"The commanders of the German armies continue to propose braced in the international peace to the commanders of the allied reaty. A resolution embracing armies facing them that they five fundamental principles and should immediately hand over

The German soldiers in various sections of the occupied territory ed tonight by the resolution com- have apparently been getting out mittee which will make its re- of hand. In some places they port tomorrow. The labor peace have attacked their commanders plan declares against reprisals and raised the red flag of revolt.

FLEEING FROM BRUSSELS Paris, Nov. 14 .- (Havas). -

by a league of free people of the Two German non-commissioned world bonded together to secure officers landed in an airplane yesjustice and peace in relations terday at Thorn in the Dutch province of Limburg, according to The welfare of the people af- a despatch from Roermond, Holfected, the resolution declares land. They declared that the popmust be the sole factor in deter- ulation of Brussels had revolted mining changes and adjustments against the Germans. They added that the German officers in the Belgian capital not daring to leave in airplanes on account of the bad weather, would try to

COTTON GROWERS

NAME COMMITTEES Washington, Nov. 14.-Sena tors and representatives from the cotton growing states and members of the cotton states advisory OF OBJECTORS marketing board at a meeting here today named committees to Rockford, Ill., Nov. 14.—Camp confer with government agencies Grant is to become a bastile of with a view to securing relaxation fi conscientious objectors and of regulations affecting the distri-

Those attending the conference ficials announce today. The ob- said that because of restrictions sectors will come here from placed on the export of cotton the Camps Sherman, Dodge, Grant market has become stagnant while the southern states. These stocks now are approximately

> NORWAY LOSSES LARGE London, Nov. 14.—(British Wireless Service.)—Norway lost during the war 831 vessels, aggregating close to one and a quarter million tons acording to official statistics. In padition 38 vessels of approximately 69,000 Always bears tons were damaged by German the submarines. Over a thousand

lives were lost in these disasters.

THINK EXPLOSION WORK OF ENEMY

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. 14.—Conviction that the explosion last month at the T. A. Gillespie shell loading plant at Morgan, which cost nearly 100 lives was the work of an enemy agent was voiced at the senate investigation of the tragedy here today

by Hugh Leonard. Leonard admitted he had no reason to suspect any particular employe of the plant, but declared that he had made a careful inspection of the unit shortly before the disaster and was convinced that the explosion could not have been accidental.

WURTTEMBURG CABI-NET IS SUPPLEMENTED COPENHAGEN, Nov. 14.— The Berlingske Tidende learns that the Worttemburg cabinet has been supplemented by members of the peoples' National, the Liberal and Centralist parties. A Karlsruhe despatch declares that the grand duke of Baden has postponed his abdication the revolution in Baden having resumed a quieter aspect. Despatches from Berlin say that the red guards in Brunswick are arresting the high officials and the high representatives of the military authorities and throwing hem into prison.

Another despatch says the regotiations between the solliers' council and the grand duke of Saxe-Weimar were prolonged and dramatic. The grand duke persistenly refused to abdicate but linally he yielded. On account of the unpopularity of the grand duke the council advised him to go to some small town.

CENSORSHIP RAISED.

Paris, Nov. 14. — It is under-stood that there is to be no further political censorship on press dispatches leaving Paris and that there is to be full recognition of the principle of open diplomacy. Piemier Clemenceau has expressed himself positively in favor of there being freest of press telegraphic facilities now that miliary precautions are unnecessary.

AMATEUR WINS SHOOT

Kansas City, Nov. 14 .- William Wetleaf, of Nichols, Iowa, work in bombed hospitals near the was high amateur in the target race, the feature event of today's program of the fall carnival of trap shooting here. Wetleaf broke 195 to win, while Harry Enyder of Kansas City and Willam Ridley of What Cheer, Iowa, ied for second with 190 each. H. Francis of Drumright, Okla., was third with 189 hits. Forty shooters participated.

RED CROSS HEAD GIVES RECEPTION

Paris, Nov. 14.—(Havas) — Henry F. Davison, chairman of the war committee of the American Red Cross was given a recep tion at the town hall today. Mr Davison was formally greeted by M. Mourier, under-secretary of state for medical service representing the government. Marwas enthusiastically acclaimed. Dr. Chassacgne, of the French military sanitary service and M. Goyon in addresses paid warm ribute to the work of the American Red Cross in the war.

MEXICAN REBEL

LEADER DEAD Mexico City, Mexico City, Nov. 14.—Jose nez Chavez Garcia, Mexican rebel leader who has been to southeastern Mexico what Francisco Villa has been to northern Mexico, is dead. Reports that the bandit had died of Spanish influenza has been confirmed officially.

PEACE CELEBRATION

AT DES MOINES
Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 14.
More than 10,000 soldiers and civilians marched today in the local relebration of "Victory Day" and tonight 8,000 persons jammed the coliseum at a patriotic mass meeting. Hundreds of overseas soldiers from Fort Des Moines hospital took part in the parade.

NO CLEMENCY FOR DRAFT EVADORS Et l'asc, Texas, Nov. 14.-That the small army of draft evadors now in Mexico need expect no clemency from the United States was the announcement made today by G. T. Jones, chief agent for the department of justice. The annoucement followed re-

ceipt of a letter from two Ameri-

cans in Mexico offering to return

and serve their time in the army.

BRITISH CASUALTIES. London, Nov. 14.—Casualties in the British ranks reported in the week ending today total 30,-536 officers and men, divided as

Filed or Died of Wounds. 387 officers.

6,237 men. Wounded or Missing. ,049 officers. 22,862 men.

MUST PROTECT

"KEY" INDUSTRIES
London, Oct—Recommendation that "key" industries should be protected in Great Britain has been followed by the organization of exhibition in England to show the products and represent the claims of industries which desire to be classified as "key" industries.

It is reported by the American Chamber of Commerce in London that the traditional upholders of free trade in Great Britain are accusing the tariff reformers of a desire to make the classification industry cover an extremely large number of industries. The situation, however, is still entirely op-

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Chief of Staff of American Army Corps Lives in Amazing Underground Shelter-Inconspicuous from Outside.

With the American Troops in France. Oct. - (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—An amazing underground shelter or dugout equipped with many luxone American army corps which took a prominent part in the St. Mihiel fight. It is little less than an underground city club, with offices, sleeping quarters, baths, restaurants, kitchens, electric lights, telephone and bell boys in the persons of orderlies and messengers and many other appurtenances of hotel life.

Its occupation has permitted the staff of this corps to operate in close touch with the fighting troops much more closely behind the lines than such a corps ordinarily ventures.

From the outside the place was so inconspicuous, standing about two hundred yards from the road, that ninety-nine out of a hundred motorists would have driven by without seeing it at all. The one hundredth would have seen merely a slight elevation in the muddy plain with two or three dark holes in the ground that might have been old shell craters or anything

In reality the mud and grass covering was nothing but a concealment of a thirty-foot "ceiling" of reinforced concrete, the black holes well camouflaged entrances leading down a sloping runway to the brilliance of the electrically lighted interior. So stoutly was the whole constructed that an enemy shell of big calibre would scarcely do more than chip off a piece of the top, and no aviator's bomb could ever, even hitting directly, do much dam-

Inside, parallel with the road and traversing the length of the dugout, was a wide corridor-the "main street" of the institution, in which the commanding general rubbed shoulders with the orderlies and messengers as they went from office to office. Off this main street led minor streets running to the rear and being used, for economy of space, as sleeping rooms for the enlisted men at night. Artificial ventilation provided for the constant purification of the whole dugout, and the smell throughout was clean and

Off the small streets, and off the big one too, were the offices, constructed likewise for economy of space. Each was about ten feet wide and quite deep, with a narrow table running the length of the rooms at which sat the of ficers and their assistants, working, working, all the time, answering telephone every moment or so, giving instructions and receiving reports.

department in one building, the intelligence in another, and others scattered in as many more, all were here together, in offices with walls as nearly sound-proof as possible, under a ceiling just high enough to enable a tall man to stand without stooping, so close together that a moment could put one in touch with the other if necessary yet vastly far apart as far as any mutual one-sided disturbance was concerned.

At the end of the big corridor was the kitchen, compact to the point of being a kitchenette.
When the cooks finished each mea the side streets would suddenly be transformed into little cosy dining rooms, each with its long wooden table and narrow wooden benches. In less time than it takes to tell the general's mess was ready, the superior of-ficer's mess and all the others.

No sound could penetrate the great concrete roof, and the great bombardment that opened the St. Mihiel "show" could not be heard, as an Associated Press correspondent who was there can attest. Yet outside the building the cannon were going, "great guns" and the whole night was thundering with the noise.

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Rev. C. E. Keltner, pastor of the the exhaustion of our allies and Christian church in Literberry the urgent crisis in the provision-Music was furnished by the ing of our country have forced Misses Ogle. The flowers were us to accept the hard cared for by Mrs. James Gish and Miss Daniels. The bearers were of the armistice. By the terms of the armistice we are obliged E. A. Daniels, James Gish, -Clar-

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FUNERALS

Funeral services for Joseph

Thomas were held at Arcadia cem-

etery at 10:30 o'clock Thursday

morning in charge of the Rev.

Christian church, assisted by the

Peckham.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Peckham was held at Diamond

Grove cemetery at 4 o'clock

Thursday afternoon in charge of

the Rev. M. L. Pontius, pastor of

Central Christian church. There

was a large gathering of friends

to pay a last tribute to the mem-

ory of the deceased. Members

of Star Camp R. N. A. attended

the services in a body.

Music was furnished by Miss
Cora Graham, Mrs. E. C. Car-

penter, C. L. Mathis and W. W.

Gillham. The flowers were cared

for by Mrs. Joseph Gomes, Mrs.

McCarty and Miss Marie Finney.

and M. C. Armstrong.

The bearers were: C. L. Math-is, George H. Harney, H. C. Clement, C. C. Patche, W. O. Woit

Funeral services for George S.

Richardson were held from the

Point church at 2 o'clock Thurs-

day afternoon in charge of the Rev. W. S. Phillips assisted by the Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick. Music was by a quartet com-

posed of the Rev. W. S. Phillips,

Charles A. Rowe, John Lazenby

and W. W. Gillham. The flow-

ers were tenderly cared for by

Mrs. Alice Richardson, Mrs. John Lazenby, Mrs. John Gibbs, Mrs. Grace Middleton, Grover Vasey and Henry Richardson.

cemetery the bearers being, John Lazenby, Charles Middleton, Ed-

ward Hilfs, Leonard Megignson, Vincent Riley and Robert Scott.

Rome, Nov. 14.—All Rome turned out today to welcome Vic-

tor Emmanuel, the soldier-king, who has been at the Italian bat-

tle-front since the beginning of

hostilities. From the railway

station to the quirinal there was

one big black mass of cheering

people. The king drove to the

palace in an open carriage. After

his arival there he was forced to

appear at the windows several

times with the queen, in response

to the continuous storm of ap-

plause from the crowds without.

OF KING EMMANUEL

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ence Thompson, James Coe, Zed Bell and Bishop Harnett. land, which is a heavy task. 'You will never be abandoned by your field marshal in the struggle. He will ever be confident in you."

to rapidly return to the father-

GERMAN CRUISER AGROUND

London, Nov. 14 .- (British Wireless Service.) - A big German cruiser is aground near Malno, Sweden, according to a despatch from Copenhagen. The commander of the warship refused ail proffered assistance. The cruiser is reported to have a large number of airplanes on

SAYS ROUMANIA DECLARED

ISSUES PROCLAMATION WAR ON GERMANY Basel, Switzerland, Nov. 14 .-BERLIN, Wednesday, Nov. 13 Advices received here from Hun-Via Basel.-Field Marshal von gary say that Count Karolyi, Hindenburg has issued a proclapresident of the Hungarian namation to the German army say-Myren L. Pontius of Central ing in substance. The ever tional council has made the assertion that Rousmania declared growing number of our enemies. war on Germany in order to force the German field marshal, von Mackensen to disarm his men. It is stated von Mackensen contends that the German republic is not a legitimate government

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Judge Smith Heard Numerous Divorce Cases Thursday-Jurors for First and Second Week

In the circuit court yesterday Judfe E. S. Smith entered a number of orders which are listed be-Most of the time of the court was taken up in the hearing of divorce cases and several decrees were entered. On account of local health conditions Judge Smith decided to have no jury trials next week. He therefore directed C. W. Boston, circuit clerk, to notify all petty jurors summoned for the first and second weeks of the term that their services would not be required and that they need not appear. The court and attorneys will meet some time the coming week to set a docket for the week following. Common Law.

Thomas B. Orear vs. City of Jacksonville; trespass on the case. Demurrer to first count overruled, demurrer suspended ot second

and third counts. Leave to amend Thomas B. Orear vs. Jacksonville Railway & Light Co., trespass on the case. Demurrer to declaration. Beck and Corbett Iron Co.,

corporation vs. William Berry, appeal from J. P. Rule on plaintiff to file cost bond by the 20th

Nora C. Bundy vs. Chicago & Alton, case. Motion by defendant

Booker Johnson by next friend W. M. Johnson, vs. Charles Ma gill, appeal. Suit dismissed by Jacob and Benjamin Cohen vs New York Iron and Metal Co., at

tachment. Suit dismissed as per stipulation on file. Chancery.
In the matter of the report o.

ause stricken. the master in chancery. Report approved. Sarah Vedder vs. George D Vedder, divorce. Attachment or dered to issue for failure to com ply with order heretofore ordered Emma Mansfield et al., vs. Em maline Cox et al., partition. L. O. Vaught appointed guardian as

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John R. Ranson et al., vs. Anna Ranson, partition. Master's redistributinon approved and cause stricken. Eliza Oliver vs. Antonio Ol-

to file cross bill Kane State Loan and Savings Bank vs. George Bauer et al., foreclosure. Defendants called and make default. Cause referred to master

James W. Finch vs. Belle D. Daley, partition. Master's report of distribution filed and approved. Alice Johnson vs. George N. ohnson, divorce, Motion by Johnson, divorce. complainant for rule on defendant to show cause by Nov. 20 why he should not be attached for contempt of court for failure to comply with order entered Sept.

Hazel Myers vs. Roy Myers, divorce. Proof made that defendant is not in the military or naval service of the U.S. Defendant called and makes default. William Shaw vs. Ethel Shaw

divorce. Defendant called and makes default. Commissioners road district

Vo. 6 vs. Frank Harris, et al., inunction. Proof of service by pub-Mae Avery vs. Frank Avery, di

orce. Defendant called and nakes default. Evidence heard and decree granted. Mabel J. Curtis vs. Charles H. furtis, divorce. Rule on de-

endant in cross bill to answer by Hattie M. Card vs. Merle Card, vorce. Proof of service by pub-

Oscar Williams vs. Ada Wiliams, divorce. Defendant called

ind makes default. May Rook vs. Charles Rook, di Proof of service bu pub-

A. C. Reed vs. Minnie Reed, di-Defendant called and nakes default. Decree proved and

James Hennessey vs. Margaret Iennessey et al., partition. Writen entry of appearance by Willam Hennessey, Annie Davis, Iarietta Hennessey and Anatasia nd Thomas Hennessey. E. P. Crockhouse appointed guardian ad item for infant defendants. All lefendants not answering called end make default. Cause referred to master.

Dr. P. L. Brown vs. George Mc-Sherry et al., foreclosure. Defendants called and make default. Cause referrd to master.

Ida Elizabeth Minter vs. Repecca Jane Leck et al., partition. Rule on defendants to answer by the 16th inst. Kate Rink et al., vs. John D.

Irving, trustee, bill for accounting. Leave to sheriff to amend return on summons. Hattie Cockin vs. Thomas

Cockin, separate maintenance and injunction. Leave to defendant o file cross bill. H. G. Keplinger vs. C. C. Ber-

ryman, et al., foreclosure. Complainant dismissed suit as to C. A Jackson. - Proof made that neither of the defendants is in the military or naval service of the U.S. Defendants called and

referred to master. John W. Graff et al., vs. Freda

Klotz, et al., partition. By agree-

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WINCHESTER

Winchester, Nov. 14.—Miss
Daisy Andeil is il with influenza.
CANVASSERS URGED TO RE-Miss Anna Munze and brother Herman left Thursday morning iver, ivorce. Leave to defendant for St. Louis.

Mrs. Jesse Gibbs returned to her home in Conton Thursday, after a two weeks' visit here with relatives. Richard Hainsfurther has been

absent from school for the past few days on account of illness. Rev. W. F. Gibson and wife and Rev. Hofstetter, wife and son of Greenfield, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson Thursday.

The funeral of William Flynn will occur at 10 o'clock Friay morning at the late home. Elder J. H. Coats will officiate and interment will be at Winchester cemetery

The funeral of Private Arthur Kitchen will be held at Lyunville Christian church Friday at o'clock. Interment will be Winchester cemetery. Rev. L. R Cronkhite, assisted by Elder J. H. Coats, will have charge of the services.

Many friends will be surprised to learn of the marriage of Miss Inez Sibert to Charles Jefferson, which occurred Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibert. Rev. C. W. Case-ley performed the ceremony in uresence of only immediate families of the young people. Immeiately following the ceremony the young people left for St. Louis and from there the groom pro-ceeded to a camp in Maryland where he is now in army train-

The bride will for the pres-

ent make her home in Winchester Mrs. Gorge Colling passed away Thursday morning at Passavant hospital following an op-eration the day previous. The eration the day previous. The many friends of the deceased were very much surprised and pained at the news of her death as very few knew she was seriously ill. She leaves her husband and one son Paul. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. M. W. Sappington went to Jacksonville and accompanied the remains to Winchester.

ing.

A report was made Thursday night by Mr. Haskell indicating that about half of the Scott county quota in the United War Work drive has been raised. Merritt has raised the full quota. The workers expect to have a big time Friday afternoon. A parade has been planned for 3 o'clock and an interesting program will be presented.

Mrs. Julia Brown left Thursday for Beardstown to visit relatives.

Dr. J. Howard Brown who is at tached to the Rockefeller Insti-tute at Princeton as a pathologist and chemist, has arrived in Jack-sonville called by the death of his sister, Mrs. Walter Bellatti.

HA DCHARGE OF AEROPLANE The aeroplane which reached Jacksonville yesterday afternoon from Lewistown was in charge of Lieutenants Johnson and Koonts An interesting flight was made make default. Referred to mas- over the city before the aeroplane landed in South Jacksonville. Fol-Clara A. Beerup vs. Stephen A. lowing the previous custom, a Beerup, divorce. Demurrer to bill rope was stretched about the ma-Alva McDonald vs. Thomas chine to keep overly interested or Laurie, bill to quiet title. Cause curious people from doing any curious people from doing any damage. Last night the machine was under the care of Charles Jackson, serving as a deputy sherment of parties leave to suspend iff. He was on watch all thru the night and any would-be marauder had not the slightest chance of wrong doing.

WITH THE SICK

Percy Capps continues very sick from valvular heart trouble and complications, at his father's home on Park street.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 14. Secretary Newton D. Baker telegraphed Governor Philipp saying that the signing of the armistice in no way lessons the responsibality of civil communities for the protection of soldiers from prostitution and sale of liquor. He says he is determined to return soldiers to their homes uncotam-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY OST-Sunday evening, quarter

south of Mayfield place, 11-11-3t.

The Period Of Reconstruction

Now is the time as never before hat all humanity is looking to the future and wondering what it will bring forth. From the smallest producer to the greatest manfacturer, from the smallest consumer to the greatest merchant prince, we all are interested in our own personal needs as well as in the needs of all humanity, in this great reconstruction period after the war.

After the boys come shouting home, and we extend to them the glad hand of welcome, then we must give them a place by our side; then Capital will seek the channels of trade where it will be the most profitable, ever governed by the fly-wheel of safety and confidence.

The great factories will turn from the needs of war to the replenishing of our depleted stocks and that will be a great task for to the assembled company if he this war has been different from lid not ask the distinguished visany other war in that the world itor to at least say a few words. has been at war and there are no Mr. Cooley expressed by pleasure big supplies to crush the bellig- at seeing so large a company erents as has been the case in gathered to finish up the war other wars and while the depleted stocks are being replenished the people must be fed; and this all means that the products of the farm will be in demand for years.

Conclusion: BUY FARMS! BUY FARMS! S. T. Erixon

WAR WORK FUND PAST HALF WAY MARK

DOUBLE EFFORTS

Interesting Story of Life at War Front Told by Returned Can-teen Worker at Luncheon—Organizations are Helping With Contributions.

The sum total of subscriptions in the United War Work campaign now about \$43,000 which means that approximately 50 per cent of the amount desired has been raised. The total subscripin Jacksorville amount to \$15,640, and in the precincts outside of Jacksonville \$20,707.26. These two sums do not include the subscriptions made by the colleges and it is the latter which make up the general total of approximately \$43,000. It is apparent, however, at a glance that some Herculean labor must be performed by the campaign or-ganization during the succeeding days o fthe campaign. It is the war time record of Morgan county which gives inspiration for the belief that in this campaign the people will not fail.

Urges Larger Subscriptions
Dr. Rammelkamp as general
campaign chairman and Dr. Harker, in charge of the country precincts, are both urging upon the workers and the people that the subscriptions must be larger if the desired total is reached by next Monday, the closing day of the campaign. As previously noted, almost every person solicited contributes something, tho in many instances the amounts have not been equal to expectations, So far only one case of unpatriotand unbecoming conduct has been reported from a man who was solicited and that case has been referred to the "strong arm" committee and from details available the case is one which urgently demands that this unpatrictic citizen be promptly calle to time.

A: the luncheon yesterday the nvocation was by Rev. A. Todd and after the luncheon hod een served reports were given by the various ward captains. The subscriptions as announced for the wards were as follows: John Ferry, Capt.....\$1219

Second ward: F. J. Waddell, Capt.... 1283 Third ward: J. W. Merrigan, Capt.... 689 Courth ward:

T. A. Chapin, Capt.... 2092

Total.....\$5282 These subscriptions, together with those previously reported, for the city of Jacksonville proper, make a total of \$15,640. A. C. Metcalf made the report from the ounty precincts in the absence of Dr. Harker. The figures were as previously indicated. The record of the county last night appears elsewhere in this issue.

Organization Reports. When Chairman Rammelkamp asked for reports from organizaions Mrs. Miller Weir as president of the Jacksonville Woman's lub, reported by authority of the lub a subscription of \$100 toward the United War Work fund. Woolston of the Blind, re orted subscriptions from that institution totaling \$581.44. his sum \$68 was given by the oupils, who were not solicited because for the most part their cirumstances do not permit their

Mr. Hopkins, principal of the high school, made a statement in behalf of the Victory Boys' organization. As previously plained this work was a little late n starting and various difficulies have been presented, particu larly because the schools are no in session. However, Mr. Hop kins said yesterday that an effort s being made now to reach every boy in the county between the iges of 12 and 20 years. He was \$182.50. Miss Agnes Paxton made a report for the Victory Girls in Jacksonville, showing subscriptions to the amount of

G. C. Claybaugh, principal of Brown's Business college, reported \$200 subbscribed by students with money still coming in. An Unpatriotic Response

Dr. Rammelkamp said he very much liked the advice given by Dr. Harker on the day previous for all workers to keep their temp-ers but said it was hard to do in a few instances. He reported the ease of one second ward man who vas upstairs when a solicitor alled at his house. The card wa ent back and he returned it with his written message: "The war s over. Take your card and get out as quickly as you can." The charge of such cases and the mo-tion was made by W. G. Goebel and received several seconds. The committee rightly feels that such message as the one recorded bove is exceedingly impertment, n addition to being disloyel, as the present movement for subscriptions is advised, authorized and aided by the U. S. govern-

The chairman said he had great leasure in presenting Edward S. cooley formerly superintendent of Chicago schools, who was in Jacksonville in his capacity as a government inspector, having come to visit the students' army training corps unit at Illinois college. The chairman safd Mr. Cooley had not come to make an address but that he as chairman would be recreant He said that the great war had been a contest between domination and co-operation. He said that Germany had been so well organized in the beginning, and the spirit of domination so intrenched that the ideas of the central powers seemed to be about to succeed. Then the rest of the

world, by a great co-operative effort, showed the advantage of right over might and so today truth and liberty reign.

Relief Work Must Continue 'I can't see how any person with vision or loyalty can figure out that we can now stop in our tracks, say the war is over and

that the soldiers can take care of themselves. The government entered into a contract with the colleges and universities of the country, to be effective until Juy 1, 1919, and there is no disposition on the part of the government to abrogate these contracts. So the work in which you are engaged must go on and if we are to stop now the world will not be safe for democracy. It will be two years, at least, before conditions are so certainly established in Europe that all our troops can be withdrawn and until that time there is certainly something for us to do along the ines of activity about which this campaign is centered."

The chairman then expressed

his pleasure in introducing Mrs. Clarence B. Fleming, who returned only last month from the western front, where with other American women she has engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. Mrs Fleming has had personal experi-ences with the soldiers which she emphasized as pointing out how necessary now it is for the war work to continue at the huts and canteens. She said that when with associates she arrived in New York City Oct. 4, that one of the first words they heard was that the liberty loan need not be put over because the war was finished and now the same argument is being advanced by some people with reference to the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and other war activities. The speaker laid special stress upon the condition which has been referred to before several times in this campaign, that the boys in the army during the period of relaxation which is now coming especially need the environment which can only be furnishd thru the various war agencies. Danger Period for Soldiers.

Mrs. Fleming said that up to this time the soldiers have had the strong incentive of beating the kaiser. They thought as they looked forward to that contest that they must keep themselves fit and in the best of strength and health. Now that time is gone and the great danger is a slumping off and a certain carelessness on the part of the soldiers which will lead them along the paths that are dangerous. Mrs. Fleming described in interesting detail some of her experiences at the canteen where she was located 16 miles from the Swiss border. She told of the Christmas observance there, the singing of carols, the big trees which the soldiers hemselves planned for the French children and then the tree that the canteen workers gave to the sol-

Many other interesting bits of testimony were given to prove how surely the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Coumbus and other war agencies give to the soldiers the only touch of hame they have. The ministrations that come thru this service have in the past relieved the tension of mind and body and now they will offer the companionship and influences which are so sorely needed. The activities of the organizations outside the huts and canteens were various committees and organizations have planned for athletic activities and for various events to please and entertain the army

DEATHS

Crawford.

Lewis Crawford died at his home in Beardstown Thursday morning, of influenza followed pneumonia. Mr. Crawford lived in this city until a few weeks ago when he went to Beardstown to make his home. He was married five years ago to Miss Minnie Elliott of Hersham. While in this city he was employed at Priest's Garage. Mr. Crawford is survived by his wife and one small son Charles. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mt. Sterling.

Beard. Mrs. George Barnhart of 1600 South Maln street received word

yesterday of the death of her cousin, James Beard, which oc-curred at his home in Mowea-qua. Death resulted from heart trouble. The deceased was 54 years of age. He had been in poor health for some time. Beard was well known here where he had visited frequently. He is survived by his widow.

Philippi. Mrs. Robert Kuechler has re-

ceived a telegram from her brother, E. H. Philippi of Ottawa, Kans., announcing the death of motion for the appointment of his son, Norton Philippi at Tamstrong arm committee to take pico, Texas. The deceased, who was twenty-six years of age, died as the result of pneumonia. was quite well known in this city as he was a member of the household of his aunt, Mrs. R. H. Kuechler, from the days of childhood until he was sixteen years of age. Because of the death of his mother while he was a baby he was cared for by his aunt and had the same affection and attention that was given to her own children. He attended the public schools of Jacksonville and was a general favorite with his associates. About ten years ago went to Tampico and subsequently entered the employ of the British Oil Co.. He was hold-

ing a position of large desponsibility with this corporation at the time of his death. He leaves his wife and one daughter four months of age, together with his father, E. H. Philippi of Ottawa, Kans.; one brother Julius, now in Brazil, One

brother, Robert, preceded him in

Bellatti.

death a year ago last February. Mrs. Kuechler has not received the full dettails of the young man't untimely death.

Hazel Brown Bellatti, wife of Walter Bellatti, passed into the other room" at minight, Nov. 13, 1918. Her devoted parents and husband were at her side, and, knowing her husband had been ill, ner face shone when she realize that he was present. "To gild refined gold, to paint

the lily, To throw perfume on the violet, Is wasteful and ridiculous excess.' To do justice in words to the character and charms of the beautiful and beloved wire and mother, is impossible. Her amiability, equable temperament, and the thoughtfulness for others were united with strength of character, as she was decided in all her convictions of right.

The light and joy of the happy household, reigning as queen so short a time, she has left her impress, by her firm and tender guidance, on the little hoy three years old, before the baby brother came to share the love of the parents. Fond of music, she chose the violin as her instrument; but ca-

pable and efficient in many ways,

her home was the centre and supreme interest of her life. Notwithstanding the radiance she shed over the loved ones there, her fingers skilled in dainty needlework, were never too busy to help with Red Cross work, or "to lend a hand" where others

needed help. 'Tis the Divinity that stirs within

'Tis heaven itself that points out an hereafter, And intimates eternity to man.' 'God calls our loved ones, but we lose not wholly

What He hath given; They live on earth, in thought and deed as truly,

As in His heaven." Her husband, two children, her

parents, a brother and sister re-The funeral, strictly private, 16.

will be held at the residence of Walter Bellatti, West College avenue, at 11 a. m. Saturday, Nov.

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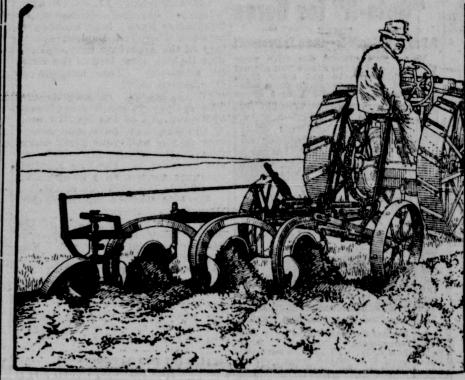
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MAY APPOINT

NEW COMMISSION WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. -President Wilson has under consideration the appointment of a reconstruction commission to develop a comprehensixe program for the nation's conversion from a war to a peace basis. The commission would be advisory rather than executive in functions and plan developed and coordinated by it would be carried out by existing government departments and agencies. As now considered the commission would be representative of com-

merical, industrial, labor, agricultural and social interests its membership would be small and it would deal with all phases of the great problem of easing the

country from war to peace. The president is understood to be distinctly opposed to the sug-sested plan of having a congresmal committee prepare a re-astruction program. He is said to prefer men who can give their entire time to the work, and who have made special strides of economic and social problems. How to shut off further war

reduction without closing plants throwing men out of work and causing financial strain, is the most immediate reconstruction problems facing the government. Government authorities have charge of the placing of war contracts are considering a plan for diverting raw materials from war industries as fast as these curtail their activities to other industries where they can be used at once for reconstruction needs. War orders will not be cancelled in a wholesale way until such a plan is developed, it is believed.

Mrs. F. G. Boston of Manches-

Be a Joy-Walker, "Gets-it" for Corns LONDON, Nov. 14. — (British Wireless Service)—Messages of

2 Daopa, 2 Seconds -- Corn Is Doomed! Depre Seconds—Corn is Doomed!

When you almost die with your choese on and corns make you almost the pain, take a vacation for a minute or two and apply 2 or 3 drops

Between Josephus Damlets, secretary of the American navy and Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty. The message of Mr. Daniels said:

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of the world's magic and only sen-uine corn-peeler, "Gata-It." Then, and then only, will you be sure that your corn will loosen from your tos so that you can peel it right off gloriously easy with your fingers. Take no chances of continued pain and soreness—why use greasy, irri-tating salves, plasters that shift and press into the "quick," razors and "diggers" that make corns bleed and also grow faster? Use painless,

mended as the world's best corn ably will be continued until the

New crop English Walnuts, just received at 35c lb.

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Quaker Corn Flakes at 8c box—less than wholesale cost and only a limited quantity left. Lay in your supply before they are all gone. Enright's "All O' The Wheat" Flour in 10 lb. paper bags at

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THANKS AMERICA LONDON, Nov. 14.—(British Wireless Service.)—King George on the signing of the armistice sent a message of congratulation to President Wilson and thanks to the people of the United States for their aid in the war. President Wilson replied expressing warm appreciation.

The king's message follows: "At this moment of universal gladness I send you, Mr. President, and the people of your great republic a message of congratulation and deep thanks in my own name and that of the

people of this empire. It is indeed a matter of solmen as in speech should today be united in this greatest of demoand freedom

President Wilson's cablegram to King George follows:

"Your generous and gracious message is most warmly appre ciated and you may rest assured that our hearts on his side of the Atlantic are the more completely filled with joy and satisfaction because we know the great partnership of interests and of sentiments to which we belong

"We are happy to be associat ed in this time of triumph with the government and people upon whom we are so sure we can count for co-operation in the delicate and difficult tasks which remain to be performed in order that the high purposes of the war may be realized and established in the reign of equitable justice and lasting peace.'

NAVY HEADS EXCHANGE MESSAGES

LONDON, Nov. 14. - (British felicitation have been exchanged between Josephus Daniels, secre

in the American navy send greetings to you and your great navy. One of the things for which we are happiest is the two English speaking navies have co-operated to achieve the glorious result."
Sir Eric Geddes replied to Mr.
Daniels, as follows:

"I thank you on behalf of the British navy for your very cordial message of greetings. The friendship between the two English- speaking navies which the war has brought about is one of the lasting benefits which these terrible years have given us and the co-operation with the United States navy will never be forgotten by the royal navy."

WILL BE PERMITTED TO RETUR NTO CIVIL LIFE

Washington, Nov. 14.-Student officers now in training at the army central training camps proband also grow faster? Use painless, easy, always sure "Gets-It." There's only one like it in the world—that's "Gets-It." Millions have tried and D. K.'d it for years. It never fails. "Gets-It." the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mid by E. Lewrence & Co., Chicago, III. Sold in Jacksonville and recomremedy by Armstrong's Drug Stores and Luly-Davis Drug Co.

present classes have been graduated. At the expiration of that period those who completed the course will be tendered commissions in the officers' reserve corps.

ACTS OF ANARCHY CEASE

Berne, Nov. 14 .- Wolff Bureau despatches from Berlin declare despatches from Berlin declare that order appears to rule everywhere in Germany and that acts of anarchy have ceased The majorities and minorities have divided the authority between them, but the minorities have been relegated to second place, it appears. The majorities are charged with preparing the organisation of the control of the charged with preparing the or-ganization of a German republic. Explusion from Berne of a Bol-sheviki diplomatic mission was carried out in the presence of an inquisitive crowd. The automobiles containing the members of the mission were escorted on way by infantry detachments in motor trucks.

POSTPONE STRIKE Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 13.—The strike of more than 15,000 telegraphers employed on the railroads of the southeast, which had been ordered for eight o'clock tomorrow morning was postponed to-night by officials of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. Announcement that advices from Washing

ton "warranted a postponement" was made by O. D. Gorman, chairman of the general committee of the southeastern district of the Union officials sai dthe men will await the decision of Director General McAdoo on their request

for a wage increase.

MOTHER FALLS **UNCONSCIOUS**

"My mother, who is 69 years

old, has been troubled with her liver for 35 years. Doctors said she had gall stones. Several times she fell unconscious because of these attacks. Eight months ago. I noticed an advertisement of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy in the Toledo Blade and purchased a bottle, which did her a great amount of good. She continued the treatment and has felt entirely well since." It is a simple, harmless preparation that re-moves the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes prac-tically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by Coover and Shreve's East Side Drug Store and druggists every-

PARIS, Tuesday, Nov. 12. "The day of glory has arrived." about \$50,000,000. Of this, \$5. A line from the Marseillaise, is 000,000 is bequeathed the text of egitorial comment in brother, Joseph Slocum.

Journal says: "France during four years has showed an example unique in worth about \$700,000. the annals of the human race. Her calm has been magnificant. Who could have expected the apparent impassiveness of a nation known for the spontanety of its enthusiasm. The people of France thanksgiving that the peoples of the frame the first that on the our two countries akin in spirit war was staked the end of the world of the teutons or the end of the Latin world."

cracies arcievements. I thank you and the people of the United States for the high and noble part which you have played in this glorious chapter of history forces of barbarism. Tomorrow we must get to work and build a "Today," says the Matin

LEAVES LARGE FORTUNE GLORY HAS ARRIVED of Mrs. Margaret Olivia Sage, who was the widow of Russell Sage, was filed for probate today, dis-posing of an estate valued at

000,000 is bequeathed to her the morning newspapers. Former Premier Viviana, in the Petit ed at approximately \$35,000,000 which would make each of the parts into which it is divided

NEGRO SOLDIER KILLED

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 14 .- "Wattie' Davis, a negro soldier at today by Guardman Cli, when he made a dash for liberty while tinue in force until the peace working with a prison detail on a coal pile.

ASSIGNED TO CAMP GRANT

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 14. - Col. forces of barbarism. Tomorrow to Camp Grant to take command we must get to work and build a of development battalion of against the display of the red lasting edifice of a free and just negro troops, it was announced flag in parades or otherwise in today.

Paris, Nov. 14 .- Several members of the chamber of deputies today proposed in the chamber a resolution requesting the governments for the trial of all former rulers who who were responsible for the great European War Under the resolution the extradition of the rulers would be requested, no matter in wha tcountry they have taken refuge.

RULES WILL CONTINUE

Washington, Nov. 14.-Notice was given tonight by Dr. Garfield that the rules and regulations and Camp Grant was shot and killed the supervision of the fuel administration now in force will con-

BEGIN SEPARATE CAMPAIGNS

tional Security League and the Charles Young has been assigned | American Defense Soviety began separate campaigns here today the many beautiful flowers

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 14,-What is

claimed to be the world's record for continuous loops in an aeroplane was made at Love Field here yesterday by Lieut. W. T. Campbell, who made 151 loops, it became known today.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 14. Twenty two hundred workmen in the Chicago and Alton srops here with an average wage of \$5.50 per day, offered to work full time next Sunday and donate their day's pay to the United War Workers drive. It is believed the offer will be accepted.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who assisted us so kindly during the illnes and after the death of our wife and daughter, and also for

John Wolke, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnnard and Children.

ARRIVE TODAY The remains of Mrs. John Redmond who died in Chicago will arrive in the city at 8:37 this evening over the Chicago & Alton and will be taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis, 1642 South Main street. Funeral services will be held from the residence Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock with buriel in Calvary cemetery.

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Adver & business conditions in New York forced these great manufacturers to sell out their surplus stocks one month earlier than it, previous years—so instead of launching this sale December 1st, we are able to offer this great event NOW—You women who have been waiting to buy a Coat at one-half price-HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY-Never before in the history of local merch: Mising has a sale of such great magnitude been attempted in the heart of the season-Come here tomorrow-see what the are offering-See the garments-see the record-breaking prices !!!

Rich Velvets-Silk Plushes-Silvertones-Duvet de Laines-

Silk Velours-

Finest Pompoms-Bolivia Cloth-Wool Velours-New Burellas-Suede Velours-Broadcloths--

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Coats Worth Up to

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\$18.55 This Cloth Coat (like \$14.85/This High-class Gar. \$29.85 This Velour Coat, full \$24.85

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There are only 75 of these stunning dresses in this sensa-Styles include new collarless models, straightline pleated effects—high or low waist-lines—with deep fringe, beaded and rich embroidery for trimming (one style illustrated). Sizes 16 to 54.

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\$4.95
These are high-grade man-tailor-ed skirts, cut in straight line and pleated styles.

Some braid and fringe trimmed—others plain tailored with shirred backs and belts—Every woman who gets one of these skirts tomorrow at \$4.95 will certainly be getting a very extraordinary money's worth.

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WITH THE COLORS

From Leonard I. Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood are in receipt of a letter from their son, Leonard I. Wood, stationed at the aviation field, Camp Grantham, England. The young man was first sent to Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex., then to Waco, then to Charlotte, N. Carolina and finally to Garden City, N. Y., from whence he embarked for England. His letter follows: Dear Folks:

I'll write you a few lines to let you know I am still in Eng-land. I am O. K. and the climate here is fine. The scenery here is great. I have seen several castles and cathedrals. I saw one of the largest and oldest cathedrals in

I went to London Friday afternoon and returned Monday. A sergeant and I went together. We surely had a good time and took in all we could for the short time we had. We stayed in the largest hotel in England, Imper-Sunday afternoon we hired a boat and rode up the Thames river which is in the suburbs of London.

They have tram cars to take you over the city. Some of them run on tracks and some as a bus. They are all double decks. Some of the noted parts we vis-

ited were "The Strand," "Trafal-gar Square," "Picadilly Circus," H'yde Park," monuments, the "House of Parliament," and many other places. There are Y. M. C. A's, all over London and we had some very interesting chats with some of the boys there on leave from the front. I guess they've been having some pretty tough fights. They all speak well of the way the Yanks are fighting. I also went to Leicester which

is 50 miles from our camp. It has a population of 100,000. W rode on two different "trams." It only costs a soldier 1/2 penny to ride, one cent in our money It costs a civilian one penny There are some things in this country that are certainly cheap, hair cuts and shaves, and "tram" fares. Most all of the conductors and barbers are women and they sure make good barbers.

We surely have plently to eat.
For supper tonight, we had beans seasoned with good pork, celery, apple cobbler, bread, butter and coffee. For breakfast we had oatmeal, hash, brown potatoes bread, butter and coffee. For dinner we had mutton chops, mashed potatoes, gravy, tapioca pudding with custard, bread, butter and coffee, so you see we are not

I am enclosing a piece of poet-ry written by an old Englishman that owns a cafe up town (Grantham). It is especially good. It shows the attitude that the people have in regard to America's entering the war.

Hoping to find you all well in

every way, I remain.

Sons of the U.S. A. From across the broad Atlantic, Subjects of that Great Republic Founded by George Washing-

Loath they were to wage this war-Hard they tried to keep the

peace; But the Huns barbaric actions Did their righteous wrath in-

They stood up for Truth and Justice, For the lesser nations' right;

WEAKNESS REMAINS LONG AFTER Influenza

Reports Show That Strength Energy and Ambition Return Very Slowly to

doctors advise that nature be assisted in its building-up process by the use of a good tonic—one that will not only put strength and endurance into the body, but will also help to build up and strengthen the run-down cells of the brain. en the run-down cells of the brain. One of the most highly recommended remedies to put energy in-to both body and brain is Bio-feren—your physician knows the formula—it is printed below. There's iron in Bio-feren-the

kind of iron that makes red blood corpuscles and creates vigor. There is lecithin also; probably the best brain invigorator known to science. Then there is good old reliable gentian, that brings back your lagging appetite. There are other ingredients that help to promote good health,

as you can see by reading this formula, not forgetting kolo, that great agent that puts the power of endurance into weak people. Taken altogether Bio-feren is a splendid active tonic that will greatly help any weak, run-down person to regain normal strength energy, ambition and endurance.

Bio-feren is sold by all reliable druggists and is inexpensive. For weakness after influenza patients are advised to take two tablets after each meal and one at bed time—seven a day, until health, strength and vigor are fully re-

It will not fail to help you and if for any reason you are dissatisfied with results your druggist is authorized to return your money

upon request—without any red tape of any kind.

Note to physicians: There is no secret about the formula of Bio-feren, it is printed on every package. Here it is: Lecithin; Calcium Glycero-phosphate; Iron Peptonate, Manganese Peptonate; Ext. Nux. Vomica; Powdered Gentian; Phenolphthalein; Olearsin Capsicum; Kolo.

Tyranized by German might.

Now they bear their Honoured Ensign, Side by side with that of ours; | Going forward into battle,

To assail the German powers.

They have drawn their sword for freedom;
They will never turn again; Till they issue forth as victors, And the God of Greed is slain.

They all left their homes and country, When the call to duty came; Heedless of what lay before them,

Anxious but to "Play the So the manhood of that nation, Lands upon our shores today Free-born sons of that vast em-

Great and mighty U. S. A!

We hold out the hand of friend-To those lads from o'er the sea; Giving them a Loyal welcome In whatever place they be.

For they speak our English language, veins run English

So the union of our nations, Will be for the peoples' good.

t will bring us close together; Binding us with cords so

That the friendship now estab-Will increase as time runs on.

We can see a silver lining To the cloud that looks so black: And we see a joyous welcome For the boys when they go

So, when last the foe is van-

And the peace once more restored; For the Victory of our Armies, We together-thank the Lord.

L. F. Catlin. October 9th, 1917.

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ABOUT WAR NEED,

Lieut. W. H. Phaeln, on duty at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., has written the Journal as follows about the

Camp Greenleaf,
Chickamauga, Ga.
November 11, 1918.
Jacksonville Journal,

Though official announcement has been made that the armistice

forces has been signed, thereby ending hostilities between the Central powers and the Allied gov-

ernments, it is probably considered by the majority of the peo-

ple that this is the end of the

war and that the immediate dis-

banding of the armies of the armies of the United States, in-

cluding the forces in camps, will be consummated at once.

This is a very erroneous opin-

be consummated in the next few

down of disorders all over the world, the reconstruction of na-tions that have suffered most dur-

ing these past frightful years will occupy the forces of our gov-

ernment for many months to

come, and on account of the weak-

And I therefore emphasize the importance of the people at home

continuing the support of these

various organizations, who have

done a most wonderful work. something a person must be in contact with them to appreciate.

So while our boys are doing these

which are rather unexciting, but

nevertheless important in nature.

these war charities must have the

First Lieutenant, V. C., U.

MODEL CASH MARKET

Edmund Blackburn of Ebenezer

The eighty-fifth birthday of Ed-

an appropriate way at his coun-

panies are not looked upon with

propriety at this time the com-

pany yesterday was limited to

members of the family and a very

Mrs. Fletcher Blackburn.

years, is still a man of remarkable

physical and mental vigor and on

each recurring birthday anniver-

sary his strength is both a source

GET POTATOES TODAY

Only \$1.25 bu., at car, C. B. & Q. tracks and East

State St., today. Delivered \$1.30 bu. Robert Mutch.

DROVE TO ST. LOUIS.

Mrs. Felix Farrell, Mrs. C. A

Barnes, Miss Dorothy Farrell and

Felix Farrell Jr., motored to St.

Louis yesterday to make a brief

Battalion 12, Company 46, Camp Greenleaf,

Chickamauga Park, Ga.

Order meats here.

Years Old.

Jacksonville, Ill.

Dear Journal:

Rubber Footwear

Buy them Now



If we could impress you of the shortage of rubber footwear - how merchants have received only about 50% of their orders for the winter season and with no prospect of receiving any more during the season.

This means that the local demands cannot be supplied - many will be forced to go without proper shoe protection when the storms come.

Our Advice--Buy Your Rubber Footwear Now

Recent arrivals puts our stock in very good shape to supply your wants with those first grade, Double Heel Rubbers.

We Repair Shoes

Rubbers They Wear

Double

HEALTH INSURANCE FAILS | tors' strikes in Germany, which California Votes Against Proposed Compulsory Law.

(Special to the Christian Science Monitor.)

San Francisco, Cal.—The most notable result of the California under a compulsion that invades election, outside of congressional and gubernatorial contests and jun." the election of a state legislature pledged to ratification of the fedthe probable defeat of the state-wide bone dry measure and also the anti-saloon and partial prohi-bition measure. eral prohibition amendment, was measure. It had been thought that the latter measure would carry, but the indications on very attractive styles. are that it will be beaten more decisively than the bone dry meas-

The total prohibition measure was put on the ballot against the Jacksonville, \$3,300. almost unanimous protest of the Benjamin Brown, by conservadry forces of the state, who wished tor, to John Mayes, pts lots 4, 5 to concentrate all their energy on and 6, black 19 old plat Waverly, the election of a Governor, Lieu- \$510.

strong fight was made by the State Social Insurance Commission, was decisively heaten cording to present indications.

The San Francisco charter amendment to radically reorganize the school system to allow an appointive board of education and of the Red Cross has received an superintendent, was defeated.

the German origin and alleged prussian nature of the measure, stating that the editorial utterance of Chester H. Rowell, chairman of the Social Insurance Computes the control of the social Insurance Computes all the leading advantage of the shop intact until further notice. Dressings in the local shop are practically all made up and work will be finished by the branches and reports called for. ssion and the leading advocate of the plan, show him to be thoroughly imbued with German ideas and methods on many subjects. A statement opposing the measure signed by 200 leading California physicians said: "Frequent doctors trade. L. F. O'DONNELL.

have been regularly and officially suppressed, speak volumes of the medical maladministration that surrounds compulsory methods of health insurance. Even imperial methods of paternal and German doctors accustomed to the military government are restive

Having anticipated a big ing most reasonable prices den's office yesterday showed 40

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Marie Buston to Francis Smith lots 2 and 3, Brown's addition to

Frank Alford to L. Asplund, ture pledged to ratification of the east half northeast quarter 23-14-federal amendment. 9, \$12,375.

ast night by Mrs. C. A. Johnson the surgical dressings department order to proceed with the work Opponents of the measure in of making up the dressings al-California also called attention to ready cut and to keep the shop in His infinite wisdom, has realy all made up and work will be Club, Mrs. Edwin McDowd,

FORD FOR SALE

A five passenger, A-1 con-

SOLDIER WRITES Lieut. Phalen Emphasizes Thought That Activities Should be Sup-ported in Present Campaign.

Proper Respect for the National Ensign Calls for Observance of Certain Definite Rules.

In these days when every the Journal as follows about household should have a flag, and United War Work campaign: should fly it upon every occasion offered, its correct use should be known to all. The following, from the National Geographic Magazine, tells the proper usage

emblem of any kind should be

The flag should not be festooned over doorways or arches. Always let the flag hang straight. Do not tie it in a bow knot. Where colors are desired for decorative purposes, use red, white and blue

The flag should not be hoisted upside down, other than as a signal of distress at sea.

International usage forbids the ion; the war is not over; and, display of the flag of one nation though peace will undoubtedly flags of two or more nations are displayed, they should be on separate staffs or on separate halyards of equal size and on the months, still the work before our army is great. The policing of occupied territories, the putting down of disorders all over the world, the reconstruction of na-

The flag should never be raised or lowered by any mechanical appliance.

passing on parade or in review, the spectator should, if walking, halt, and if sitting, arise and stand at attention and uncover.

When flags are used in unveil
When flags are used in unveil-

the ground, but should be carried aloft to wave about, forming a distinctive feature during the re-

Where the national flag is displayed with State or other flags, very arduous post war duties, it should be given the place of honor on the right. Its use should be confined as much as possible to its display upon the staff. Where used as a banner, the union should of home folks, in order that the fly to the north in streets running east and west, and to the east in streets running north and south. Observance of "flag etiquette" shows respect for the country which the flag symbolizes.

POTATOES

Special bargain in Red River Early Ohio eating potatoes at \$1.45 per bu. Get your order in today if you young heifers which WE will BUTCHER as needed. need any.

Vannier C. & C. House

THE INFLUENZA RECORD.

new cases of influenza. This was not quite as bad as the record of the day before, but the total was twice as many as on most of the days preceding. Physicians and health authorities are not at all satisfied with the situation and unless there is some sharp provement within the next days it will likely be necessary to borhood Thursday. As large comtake some other steps in the effort to stamp out the disease.

FANCY POTATOES \$1.25

ly Ohio potatoes today, C. B. to members of the family were According to statement made street. \$1.30 delivered.

Robert Mutch.

moved from our midst a beloved member of the Sinclair Country Be It Resolved, That we, as a

club, tender our deepest sympathy to the members of the bereaved

"FLAG ETIQUETTE" FOR ALL TIMES AND PLACES

succinctly: In raising the flag it should never be rolled up and hoisted to the opening of the "United War the top of the staff before un- Work" campaign, our commandfurling. Instead, the fly should ant has suggested that each membe free during the act of hoisting, ber of this command write a letwhich should be done quickly, ter to his home paper, and ask It should be taken in slowly and that it be published, that all at with dignity. It should not be home may know first hand the allowed to touch the ground on very important work that has shore nor should it be permitted been done, and yet remains to be to trail in the dust. It should done by thees various organizanot be hung where it can be con- tions taminated or soiled easily, or draped over chairs or benches for seating purposes, and no object or between Germany and the Allid

placed upon it or above it.

International usage forbids the above that of any other with which it is at peace. When the months, still the work before our

When the national colors are

ing a statue or monument they should not be allowed to fall to

mainder of the ceremony.

The records of the hear war- BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

Car fancy Red River EarOhio potatoes today, C. B.
Q. tracks and East State

Ohio potatoes today, C. B.

Ohio pot

RESOLUTION

Mrs. Albert Hopper, Mrs. Newton Wilson, Committee.

This Will Be a Christmas of Practical Giving

With the echoes and burdens of war in mind-your gifts this year will be most practical.

Our Full and Complete Stock is all here and on display and all ready to show you—having realized early Christmas shopping -- we demanded early shipments of all merchandise—assortments are generous and prices moderate.

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Swiss, Italian and Domestic Silks-our entire east window reflects the big assortments we have to show you. Make selections now while stocks are complete.

Buy a Gift a Week, Beginning Now



Select Now for Later Delivery

THE PARK BOARD

financial and hearty cooperation The park board met last evening with all members present. very great good may be cintinued. All properly approved bills were ordered paid. So I ask that you give freely, es-

pecially now that the final goal has nearly been reached. The president reported that he had applied to the state univer-Sincerely and cordially yours, W. H. Phalen, sity for the services of a landscape gardner at Nicholas park and had not yet received a reply. A request was heard from some persons interested in golf for the removal of some trees near the railroad bridge as they were in We have purchased 45 the way of players; no action.

Mrs. Weihl reported progress in the matter of investigation into the prices and varieties of tulips and was authorized to order five thousand bulbs the cost probably being about \$14.00 a thousand. The super tendent and assist-

Duncan park and are making good progress though it is slow work as the leaves are matted in the grass, One hundred peonies have been

Neighborhood Is Eighty Five planted in suitable places. The Maltese cross and five point star flower beds were ordered leveled mund Blackburn was observed in and sodded and a long, narrow an appropriate way at his country home in the Ebenezer neighborhood Thursday. As large companies are not leaked upon with Some of the beds which have

been planted with cannas are to have tulips and offier flowers hereafter and the disposition of some of the largest beds was left

with broken stone and cinders During the day Mr. Blackburn but the cost would be prohibitive read a statement giving a brief for the present. The superintend-account of God's providence in ent will smooth the driveways as the events of his long life. It will far as possible and haul cinders be remembered by many of the on them in the winter. Meanwhile triends of Mr. Blackburn that he posts will be erected at the enwas born in England but came to trances to the park and vehicles this country as a young man and excluded when the ground is soft for considerably more than half as people seem to have no judgecentury he has been a resident of ment or thought as to the way

the Ebenezer neighborhood. He they treat the driveways.
has long been one of the principal The matter of reclaiming the supporters of the Ebenezer church space of ground immediately and has been identified with ev-south of the small concrete bridge ery good movement in his home over the east lagoon was discusscommunity and county. One very ed. The golf people asked for a interesting part of the day's ob- six foot ditch through it so that servance was the baptism of Mr. it would drain and make the land Blackburn's granddaughter, Mar- solid. The matter had been injorie Miller, daughter of Mr. and vestigated and it was deemed bet-The ter to place tile laterally in sevimpressive service was conducted eral places, run a tile around the by Dr. Harker, who thru a long bridge deep enough as the found-period of years has been an inti-mate friend of the Blackburn admit of perfect drainage. This bridge deep enough as the foundit was deemed sufficient to reclaim the land south of this Altogether it was a notable day, bridge and cause it to produce one which Mr. and Mrs. Blackblue grass like the rest of the burn and their guests thoroly enpark. It was not considered pracjoyed. At the noon hour a bounticable to do anything toward retiful roast goose dinner was servclaiming the land south of the The dessert was plum pudlagoon bridge. ding and as one of the company

A number of the South Carosaid afterward, it was that kind lina poplars will be removed and that only these old English fam-ilies know how to make. Mr. maples or some na maples or some native trees plac-

Blackburn the so far advanced in **RED RIVER OHIOS** Only \$1.25 bu. today, at car, C. B. & Q. track and E. of gratification and a surprise to State St. Fancy stock. Get his friends. State St. Fancy stock. Get

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J. S. Peckham and Sons. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford drove

visit with Mrs. Martin, who has from Greenfield yesterday, acbeen ill a number of days. Altho companied by Miss Ethel Masters. Mrs. Martin is about 84 years of They spent part of the day at the age, she is much of the time in home of their uncle, Edmund excellent health, but she has not Blackburn, to extend their conbeen as well as is normally true gratulations on his eighty fifth

LIEUT. JAMES CAME

"NEAR" ARMY SERVICE enter the servic in the army prop-Lieut. Wesley James is one of

mightily rejoiced that the war is over, regrets very much that he was unable to get into the service Many months ago he passed the examination for extrance into the second officers' training camp. So many more men applied than could be accepted that he had to give way to the younger men. More recently there seemed to be an opportunity for entering the officers' training camp in San Francisco and Lieut. James again took the physical examination in a very satisfactory way. His papers had all been all filled out and he had been properly recom-

the peace negotiations.

While he has not been able to

r, Lieut. James has been very achome and has devoted his time in an unreserved way to drilling

the men of Co. C. the Centeen Girls and members of the Patriotic League. As a result of the drill work in Co. C most young men have been benefited for their later service in the regular army.

RETURNS FROM MISSOURI

Charles H. Story has returned from an inspection trip to southwestern Missouri, where there is some excellent farming land. Mr Story during the past year has can Red Cross commission have sold a large number of tracts of arrived safely and have already ments from the war front brought land there to Morgan county men. entered upon their work,

NAMED FUEL INSPECTOR

L. E. Wackerle has received his credentials from the state fuel administration as U. S. fuel inspector. Mr. Wackerle is chief engineer and electrician at Lilinois Woman's college. The duties of his new position will not take him out of Jacksonville oftent. The purpose is to check up fuel consuming plants with reference to efficiency and the methods of peration.

MISSION REACHES GREECE

According to advices received rom Athens, Col. Edward Capps and other members of the Ameri-

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Serial Window No. 3

This week we are going to make a complete showing of our line of gifts for the soldier, both "over there" and here in

the camps. Many very useful articles will be found in our stock that may easily be inclosed in your boxes along with other gifts you are sending across. We invite you to bring in your boxes and articles you want to send. We will weigh them for you.

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to suit your fancy and purse. We have them fitted at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$9.00.

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Bell 61

AGED WHITE HALL RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs. Mary P. Baldwin Passed Away at the Age of 85 Years— Influenza Quarantine is Raised

White Hall, Nov. 14.—Mrs.
Mary A. Baldwin, died at 4:15
this morning at her home on West
Bridgeport street at the age of 85
Bridgeport street at the age of 85
Bridgeport street at the age of 85
White Hall cemetery.

Two airplanes following the Burlington railroad passed north at 9 o'clock this morning, but they were too high to ascertain any information. However, their passing attracted much attention.

The lifting of the influenza quarantine a week ago today has produced no bad results. The years and 3 months. Heart af- White Hall cemetery.

Get Rid of That Persisten Cough

rative, the tonic and upbuilder of 20 years' successful use. 80c ceived a call to the pastorate of stantly on the alert on account of used by bakers w and \$1.50 bottles from druggists, the First Baptist church at Dix-

or from ECKMAN LABORATORY Philadelphia

turists of Greene county, he dy- count of illness in his family, and ing about fourteen years ago. Her maiden name was Panky and she was born and spent her entire life in this community. Their

on, Ill., and is considering the vere in neighboring towns. The matter of leaving the pulpit of the Victory celebration of last Mon-First Baptist church here. He day was probably the greatest

Did one of these 200

letters come to you?

in a French town and tramped up to the canteen.

This is the note the Secretary read:

The older man looked up and grinned,

"I'll say they have!"

"All you'll give me!"

and get them into the mails."

written to 200 American homes.

and want to write letters.

"Can you carry anything?"

fToo much?" He asked,

"Got you away off in the woods, have they

middle-aged man.

envelopes.

DUSTY courier slid off his motor-cycle at the big double hut

"Got a note for the secretary from my commanding officer,"

From the shelves t secretary took big packages of paper and

"It will be gone fen minutes after I get back!" said the boy. "Tonight," the secretary went on, "Til drive out a truck

An hour later that motor-cyclist whizzed into camp, loaded

The United War Work organizations know what letters mean

So in every hut and on every ship your boys find writing paper.

Millions of sheets are given away free every week to American

with more supplies and a man to stay with you. And tell the boys that if their letters are finished, I'll bring them back with me tonight,

down with writing paper, and in ten minutes letters were being

to American soldiers. They know that fighters want to get letters

envelopes, ink, pens and pencils, and tables where they can get off by

boys overseas. That is why the letters you get from your boy are

written on the stationery of one of these organizations. It is one of

the plans to bridge the Atlantic. Help keep the letters coming!

Your dollars will supply a whole Company for several days. Dig

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

themselves and tell the folks back home how things are going.

deep today; help to bind together France and here.

he said. He handed a piece of paper across the counter to a smiling

We landed here three days ago miles from anywhere. Can you send us some supplies, especially writing

paper? This is the first chance the boys have had

to write home and we have no paper to give them.

fliction was the cause, with which she had been attacked on previous occasions. Her husband was one of the leading agricultivistic of Care leading agricultivi some announcement will probably be made then as to his plans.

The lifting of the influenza in this section of the state, quarantine a week ago today has produced no bad results. The Princess theatre reopened last Fri-TUTES HAS BEEN ABANDONED Wm. G. Evans, who has been day night, and on last Sunday all farming at Fairfield, Ill., for the the churches resumed services,

and continuing incessantly until late at night with factory whistles, firearms, backfiring automobiles and all sorts of lesser con-Two airplanes following the trivances. There was a parade of school children, citizens and au-tomobiles in the afternoon, fol-Park. It was the greatest and most continuous celebration held

Instructions have ben received past year, is in town for a few days. He is preparing to return to California. He went west some eight years ago and followed his profession of master kin burner at various points until the Chitches resumed services, instructions have been received from the United States Food Administration that the 80-20 rule requiring that one pound of authorized substitutes shall be sold with each four pounds of wheat four pounds of wheat four pounds of wheat four pounds of Stop that weakening, persistent lowed his profession of master day, and the practical disaptions, with Eckman's a year ago.

some eight years ago and followed his profession of master day, and the practical disaption of influence has shown pearance of influence has shown no signs of returning although. Rev. John A. Simpson has rethe health authorities are conmay now be sold by retailers and ceived a call to the pastorate of stantly on the alert on account of used by bakers, without any sub-

> M. F. DUNLAP, Administrator for Morgan County

SERVE DINNER AT SALE

Baptist Church Women Plan to Serve Dinner at Henderson Sale -Petefish Boys Write Parents from France-Other Literberry News Notes.

Literberry, Nov. 14 - Letters were received by the Petefish family from their boys over in France, stating that on October 18th, when their letters were written that they were fine and in the best of health. These boy have been on the firing line.

The Ladies of the Baptist see about sercing dinner at Henderson's sale at Arcadia next

Charles Young and Neil Chapman spent Moday and Tuesday with Mrs. Liter in Jacksonvile. Mrs. Clyde Lewis returned to her home Sunday near Prentice,

with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. James Lowden of near Virginia, spent Sunday with Warren Daniels and family.

Mrs. Lizzie Liter and daugh ter Georgia spent Sunday with Mrs. Prince and son. Mrs. Harry Martin and son o

Sinclair, made a business trip to our town Tuesday morning. Carpenters are at work on house recently purchased by Samuel Crum. Asron Petefish shelled corn Monday.

Farrell Willis and Ernest Decker are ill with the influenza. Dr. Obeymeyer of Arcadia is the attending physician.

Claude Petefish and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and baby of Beardstown returned to their home Tuesday after a visit her with her parents since Sat-

Miss Edith Scribner began her duties as mail carrier Monday. Rev. Mr. Keltner, wife and baby spent Sunday at Bader.
J. E. Underbrink went to Virginia Monday night to play in the band in the peace celebra-

Master Eugene Young, Wiley and Ada Scribner spent Tuesday with Stella Roach and family

near Virginia. William Henderson and wife of Little Indian passed thru our town Tuesday, o ntheir way to Jacksonville to see Mr. Henderson's brother, Taylor, who is in a hospital there.

Misses Georgia and Margaret Chapman entertained a number of their friends at a weiner roast at night at the grove of A.
B. Chapman. A fine time was enjoyed by all. Those present were
Misse Georgia and Margaret Chapman, Georgia Liter, Lora Petefish, Mae Martin, Lulu Henderson, Thelma Liter, Olive Hitchens, Emma and Mabel Johnson and Miss Deters of Jacksonvile, and the family of A. B. Chapman and Charles Young, Thomas Pierce, Floyd Martin, Johnson brothers, Littian and

YOUNG BLOOD

Gus Seymour and Miss Harriet Story of Jacksonville were married Saturday evening. They will reside on Mr. Seymour's farm near Nortonville.

Edgar Chandoin and Miss Annie Crawford were married in Jack-sonville Monday. Mr. Chandoin has been at Camp Ttylor, Ky., for the last few months and is here on a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. William Covey spent Sunday with Harry Brown and family.

Thomas Story was a Jacksonwile visitor one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller spent church met Tuesday afternoon to Sunday with C. E. Edwards and family.

> IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF JOHN LEWIS

Not gone from love, But gone to a fatherly home after several days' visit here

And while you rest in peaceful sleep, Your memory we shall always

At the loss of our dear friend we loved so well. Day by day we sadly miss you.
They may think the wound is

healed, But they little know the grief, That within our hearts concealed. You shall never be forgotten, Never from our memory fade,

Our loving hearts will always linger,
Around the grave where you are laid.

Sad and painful was our parting But we hopa we'll meet some ay. The evening shades had van-

ished,
The night was calm and still,
God sent his blessed angels
To do his holy will. Where the sunbeams loved

And the raindrops gently fall. He's sleeping there so peacefully, Waiting for us all.

THE MAN WHO SUSPECTS
that he has kidney trouble and neglects to take measures promptly for his relief is
saking a dangerously nawise risk. If the kidneys
are not properly performing their function of
purifying the blood stream, waste products and
poisonous acide remain in the system and causes
nervousness, rheumatic pains, beckache, languid
mess, sore muscles, swollen joints, stiffness, puffincess under eyes and other weakening symptoms.

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This week Good Combination Book Case and Desk-all oakgood condition—refinished. This week . .

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All oak Dresser, looks new; new price Good Dressers with perfect mirrors; refinished 1 Library Book Case; all quartered

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Getting Down to Facts

There are some men in this town who used to pay tailors a lot of extra money to make their clothes; they thought they were hard to fit. Along came the war, and a good many of these men looked around for a way to save; they wanted to have more money to invest in Liberty Bonds. They turned to fine ready made clothes like we're offering- (11 11)

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Well, here's what has happened; they've found / I that they can be fitted perfectly in ready made clothes; that they get the finest all wool fabrics / that are woven; and best tailoring and style. And they save some money for themselves too.

There's a lesson in this experience for others who want to save; and we'll be glad to do our part any day; we'll show any man that he can be fitted in ready clothes and we'll show him a saving in the bargain.

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There is one task and only one for the war relief organizations to perform at the battle front. It is the task of minimizing in every way possible the hardships and sufferings that inevitably befall combatants in these hideous wars. To such a task it is the bounden and solemn duty of all rightthinking and loyal persons, able to do the things that are necessary for the alleviation of war's woes, to dedicate their hearts, their hands, their headsand their lives. If they cannot go that far, they should never enter upon warrelief work, and if they cannot organize themselves for the undertaking in a mental sense, they will never be fit for it in a physical sense.

All personal and private leanings whether the same pertain to the church, politics, social ethics or the imaginary lines of caste, should be swept aside in the crisis of war, and the guiding thought should be-servicel Common sense and practibility are as essential to the right sort of relief work behind the lines, as bullets

All Must Help, Says "Eva" Booth.



Commander Evangeline C. Booth of the Salvation Army.

and bayonets are in the first line of contact with the enemy. War relief that is to command the respect and confidence of armies, cannot be a camouflaged. It must be rotted in a genuine determination to help, without givdrance. It can best be done b the practical organizations, qualifying under the rules of common sense, as a unified whole. If it was good for the allies to weld their giant armies and navies into one vast unit, and place the same under one control, it is good for the war relief organizations to adopt the same policy-for in unity, indeed, there is strength!

I do not mean by this that any organization, or particular creed or denomination should sink its individuality as in a great melting pot for such unified service, for that but weakens the definite anchor lines which in some instances, have taken hundreds of years to fashion and weld into shape. Such a course would be a mistaken one. But I do mean that there should be a concert of action; a unison of spirit and intent; a co-ordination in plans for services; and in consequence, a more highly intelligent effort to reach the point of saturation in the work to be done. Such a point can never be reached—will never be reached; for the task is too great. But that very fact proves, to my mind, that the effort should be directed toward, such a goal.

When the armies of the allies were placed under General Foch, and the strategy of war was left, so far as the allies were concerned, to a single wa council, it was not found necessary to erase the marks of identity from any unit. French soldiers remained just as French as ever they had been The British Tommies are still their old selves. The Americans, assuredly, forfelted none of their individuality as the most marvelous fighting machine, put together as if over night, in the history of mankind. Yet, they became of a sudden, cogs in a vast machine They toiled and struggled for a com mon purpose. And when General Foch finally was cloaked with the authority and power which enabled him to direct the forces of righteousness, each contingent in its place and without duplication or confusion, that instant, Germany was beaten! What has followed constitute the details of humbling the wrongdoer to the dust; but when coordination swept through the forces of the allies, Germany no longer had a chance to win!

So with war relief. Individuality must not be sacrificed, for that is the wellspring from which proceeds the pure and sustaining waters that, ever refreshing to the varying elements rush on to form the great and irresistthle river of succor and rescue. We must preserve our sacred traditions and encourage and expand all those things which brought us down the pages of history to be the forces for good that we are today. We must not confound our sources of origin. We must not do a thing which spells "bigotry" or "intolerance" while still Never apart in our righteousness, we depending upon the lasting foundation rock of "liberty" and "equal rights." must think as one, strike as one, suffe as one, and rejoice as one-if we are going to be worth anything at all to the soldier and to the sailor in his ex-

trenfity!

President Wilson, early in the war pleaded for, toiled for, contended for -co-ordination. He knew it meant increased efficiency. He did not encourage one ambitious element to swallow up or obliterate another and a lesser element, just to make a unit. He insisted that each organized force locate itself in the vast machine of a country's weal, to gear in-and to op erate. Such a machine should require no lubrication beyond the liberal ap plication of brain power. Such a me chine should be incapable of waste mo tion, useless pretense, vain assump tions or a spirit of competition and rivalry, and should smoothly grind out its grist, or, failing to do so, it should forthwith be sent to the scrap heap of mistaken ideals and good intentions!

I think it perfectly marvelous that the glorious Catholic church which, since the dawn of civilization has been such a potent influence for good, should, without standing on ceremony or losing any time over red tape, gear in with swift precision and open heart and hand, with the equally beloved Protestant church which was eager as well to do its full share for humanity.

Then the Jews, with their inspiring history and beautiful faith, coming into the mesh with both these tremendous forces for uplift-constitute a page in history of man that will be radiant evermore!

The Salvation Army is of all of them—and yet is of none of them. Without creed and wholly nonsectarian, it was entirely natural for the organization I have the honor to command in the United States, and which, with its millions of officers and members is deep-rooted in 61 countries on this earth, to fit into place and begin, In its own sphere, to do its humble

I am thankful to have been permitted to live in an era that could witness this unselfish and sensible amalgamation of all sects and creeds and religions and interests, with every fact turned toward God and the light, forgetful of self, or ambition, of preferences, of lines of prejudices and of the hateful misunderstandings of his-

tory!
Thus unified, the seven recognized war relief bodies can do their work with a seven-fold precision, effectiveness and success. We have no right in this matter to consider the interests of anyone but the fighter. If we are not to serve him, and serve him intelligently and with practical expediency then we have no excuse for injecting ourselves into a war situation at all

There is more to be done at the front, when it comes to helping our troops to win the war, than we can ever do. We owe it to the mothers and fathers of America to cast aside and behind us all thought of divisional lines; of imaginary boundaries and barriers of ambition and of prejudice It behooves us to dig right in and do fighters, all within military regulations and upon a common-sense basis; and to stay there, tolling and suffering with the troops, until the end. Nobody should get any credit-which mean that everybody should get it. It is one cause, one war, one issue—and there must be one result. To that end, there can be but one system of war relief, if we are to reason like patriots, and go in to see it through like Trojans and Spartans!

The Salvation Army is in this situation because it has been fighting evil since the day the organization was founded, nearly sixty years ago. It is in it because its duty calls it wherever there is a human suffering to relieve It has furnished now over 100,000 actual fighters for the allies in the trenches, and has but a small force back of the red line which marks the shifting edges of contact-1,200 uniformed workers. But each and all will be proud to lay down their lives if that is necessary-which is, as we see it, the spirit of service!

This is the spirit of the seven great war relief organizations our president has commissioned to do this big thing the spirit to stick alongside of the boys sent to do the battling, and help them materially and spiritually to withstand the greatest ordeal in the world's history—to overcome the reared its head. We seven will do the job, mothers and fathers! Trust us Help us! We are seven-we are one

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When War Camp Community serv ice people in Fort Worth recently found it necessary to move into room ter quarters, the men in the three nearby aviation fields knew all abou it, but dodgers were printed for the benefit of new soldiers arriving in Camp Bowie who might otherwise fai to connect up with the people who are there to "Keep Them Smiling." novel method of calling attention to these was devised by having then dropped from an airplane flying low

over the camp. "I don't know whether our little stunt is unique," the local representative reported, "but I do know that it made a big hit with the recruits some of whom had never seen a flying machine before."

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One might suppose on the impulse of the moment, if an answer was given without thought, that the men in the ranks read only entertaining books, books that will amuse and vary the hard work of camp life, or the danger of the trenches.

The American Library association, however, now is prepared to answer this question with the intelligence that comes from supplying the mer daily with reading matter. There is as much diversity in the books read by soldiers as by men outside the camp and, possibly more.

The greatest demand is for books military tactics. Then follow all sorts of requests for other technical books, as, for instance, in one camp in one day came requests for books on coffee cultivation, woolens, refrigeration, cold storage, transportation of food material, medical books, sanitaion and the public health, psychology, shorthand and typewriting, shipbuilding, automobiles and business letter writing.

Fiction is popular, with the books written by Zane Gray in the lead. Part of Gray's popularity in the camps is due to the fact that there are so many Western men in camp who know the country he describes perfectly. Thousands of the soldiers, and even officers, retain their love for boys' books, of which there is a shortage. They say they rest the brain, and so Henty's, Barbour's and Tomlinson's boy stories are popular.

With all this diversity of tastes it is not an easy matter to supply the millions of men with the reading they demand, and so the American Library association must meet this need by purchasing the educational and technical books asked for.

To date the work of the American Library War service can be summed

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One hundred and forty-three hospitals and Red Cross homes supplied.

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Five million magazines distributed. The work of the American Library the men as it does, is only a part of the great work being done by the seven welfare organizations of the United War campaign, the Y. M. C. A., Y.-W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare board, War Camp Community service, American Library association and the Salvation Army. And that these organizations may carry on their work of mercy and service they are asking that the people of this country help them with \$170,000,000, a small matter when placed beside the helpfulness, both in this country and overseas of the seven branches of the great candlestick of United War Work.

Cigarettes Fall From Skies.

Paris, Oct. 21-(By Mail).-What manna was to the Israelites in the desert, so cigarettes failing out of the sky were to Pershing's brave doughboys in the wiping out of the St. Mi-hiel salient. The Knights of Columbus motor transport service had just been put in operation, and one of the first loads of supplies rushed to the front in these trucks contained thousands of cigarettes. But the trucks could not follow the fast-rushing Americans in | their drive, so the aviators were appealed to by the K. of C. secretaries to get their smokes to the boys.

Wounded men in the hospitals here first told the story of how, while the American troops were fighting, American aviators in American-made airplanes hovered over them and from the clouds showered them with 20,000 packages of cigarettes, each monogramed, "Compliments of the Knights of Columbus." This was the first time in modern warfare that a fighting army had been supplied with smokes during the heat of battle. "Those smokes came from the

heavens, and they were truly heavenly," one wounded Yank declared.

Great Leaders Think Aike.

"This is no time for religious people to be hating one another for the love of God," said a noted Roman Catholic army chaplain not long since. "Nothing in my five visits to the battlefield has impressed me more than the way in which the men of all religlous bodies have blended their sacrifices, even unto death, for a supreme cause," is the utterance of Doctor John R. Mott, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and of the United War Work campaign, affiliating seven great war organizations, in the same connection. Verily, the war has faught many of us much.

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November Term 1918.
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Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, executor of the last Will and Testament of Frank Mallory, deceased, have caused my final report and account as such executor to be placed on the files in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of Morgan County, State of Illinois, and that I shall apply to said Court on Saturday the 30th day of November A. D. 1918 at 9 A. M. of that day, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard, for an order of approval of said report and account, and for my final discharge, at which time and place all persons interested can appear and show cause, if any they have, why such order and discharge should not not be granted.

ELLIS MOORE, ELLIS MOORE, Executor

NON-WAR CONSTRUCTION BOARD RECEIVES ORDERS

The Non-War Construction Board of Morgan county is in receipt of the following modified rules governing building and construction work:

All building and construction work, must be authorized by this committee to get a permit. 1. Construction projects approved in writing by the Facilities Division of the War Indus-

tries Board.

2. All farm and ranch buildings, structures, or improvements. 3. All buildings, structures, roadways, plant facilities, or other construction projects of every nature whatsoever undertaken by the United States Railway Administration, or by any rail or ganizations or utility, whether or not under the direction of such administration or by the American Railway Express company, or by

the owner or operator of any telegraph or any telephone line. 4. The construction, maintenance, improvement or development by federal, state or municipal authorities of highways, roads, boulevards, bridges, streets, parks

and playgrounds. 5. The construction, extension. improvement, maintenance or repairs of any public utility, including water supply systems, sewer systems, light and power facilities, street and interurban rail-

6. The construction, extension or repairs, of all irrigation and drainage projects. Construction projects connected with extension, expansion, or development of rines of every

character whatsooever or connected with the production and refining of mineral oils and of natural 8. The construction, alterations, or extension of, or repairs or additions to plants engaged

Poland principally in producing milling. refining preserving, refrigerating or storing foods and feeds. FOR SALE—150 acre stock and grain farm, good improvements, near railroad on good road; \$95 per acre. Address "Farm," care Journal, 11-13-6t isting school houses, churches, hospitals and federal, state or mu-

nicipal buildings, involving in the

aggregate a cost not to exceed \$2500.00. buildings or structures not embraced in any of the foregoing classifications or extensions of existing buildings and structures in either case involving in the aggregate a cost not exceeding

buildings or structures not em- 152nd Ambulance o., additions to or alterations or extensions of existing buildings or structures in either case involving in the aggregate a cost not! exceeding \$2,500.00, when ap-& proved in writing by the State Council of Defense, or its duely authorized representatives.

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> Non-War Construction Board, Morgan Co., W. B. Brown, Chairman.

Judge W. H. Dietrick and For-

Local Food Price Bulletin

REVISED FOOD PRICES

Goods Store. 215 West Morgan St. 10-22-tf The following prices for foodstuffs in Jacksonville have been apMONEY TO LOAN ALWAYS—The Johnston Agency. 11-1-tf retailer pays and which the consumer should pay:

Retailer Pays

| e Artic | | Retailer | Pays | Should | |
|------------------------------------|--|---------------|--|---------------|------------|
| Bread, | 1 pound | 8c | | 9c to | 10c |
| Bread, | 1% pounds | 12c | | 14c to | 15c |
| Beans, | navy | 11 1/2 c to | | 14c to | 16c |
| Beans, | lims | 15c to | 16c | 18c to | 20c |
| - Butter, | creamery | 59c to | | 62c to | 65c |
| | an cheese, whole | 36c to | | 39c to | 43c |
| | an cheese, cut | 36c to | | 45c to | 52c |
| | ne | 35c to | THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T | 38c to | 43c |
| | ******************* | 50c to | DYLUNION CONTROL OF THE PARTY O | 56c to | |
| Flour, | % barrel | \$1.38 to | \$1.48 | \$1.45 to | \$1.63 |
| e e | | Retailer | Pays | Should | |
| | :168 | more drumes. | 44 | Consu | |
| Rice II | our | 9c to | 10c | 11c to | 13c |
| THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN | oats | 6c to | 6 1/2 c | 7½cto | 8c |
| Rice . | | 9c to | 12c | 12c to | 15c |
| - Buckw | heat flour | 7 1/2 c to | 7% c | 8c to | 8 1/2 C |
| Cracke | d hominy | • 5c to | 6c | 6 1/2 c to | 7 1/2 C |
| | y grits | 5c to | 6c | 6 1/2 c to | 7 1/2 C |
| | .1 | 28c to | 29c | 31c to | 35c |
| | ompound | 24c to | 26c | 26c to | 32c |
| 7 Bacon, | 4 to 6 pounds, whole piece | 52c to | | 55c to | 58c |
| Bacon, | 8 to 10 pounds, whole | 45c to | 47c | 49c to | 53c |
| Whole | hams | 33c to | CONTROL CO. MONTHS | 36c to | 40c |
| Milk, | large | 12c to | | 15c to | 16c |
| | ondensed | 18c to | | 20c to | 23c |
| | Milk | 19c to | | 22c to | 25c |
| | yrup, dark, 10 pound cans. yrup, dark, 5 pound cans | 62c to | | 74c to | 80c |
| Corn s | yrup dark, 1 ½ pound cans. | 33c to | | 40c to | |
| | yrup, white, 10 pound cans. | 11c to 70c to | | 14c to 74c to | |
| | yrup, white, 5 pound cans. | 27c to | | 45c to | 480 |
| Corn | yrup, white, 1 1/2 pound cans | 12c to | | 14c to | 166 |
| Poteto | es, 15 lb. lots, new | 35c to | PERSONAL PROPERTY AND PROPERTY | 42c to | |
| Salmor | , Red Alaska, dozen | \$3.15 to | | 30c to | |
| | , 40-50 | 14c to | | 18c to | 200 |
| | , 60-70 | 12e to | | 15c to | 17c |
| | | \$9.88 to | | \$10.50 to | |
| Bugar | Flour Subst | | 10.00 | •10.50 to | 11.20 |
| Barley | flour | | 6 14 c | 7c to | 7%c |
| | lour | 5 1/2 c to | 6c | 6 1/2 c to | 7c |
| | neal | 5c to | | 6c to | 7c |
| e | the sales when the trail | 北部第一 4000 | OF THE | 一年 10日日日本 | - Williams |

WITH THE COLORS

Emmet Miller Writes From Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Miller have received the following interesting letter from their son Em-

Somewhere in England, Friday, Oct. 12, 1918.

Dear Mother and Father:

Am feeling fine, in good spirits and everything rolling along very nicely. I suppose you will have received all cards previous-

ly mailed by this time.

Well, I enjoyed my trip across Well, I enjoyed my trip across the Atlantic very much, but nevertheless, after trayeling for twelve days, looking at nothing but water and sky, it sure is a wonderful feeling to plant my feet on land once more. And best of all, I was only sick about one day. I sure stood the trip fine. Some of the fellows didn't leave the lower deck until we tend an entertainment given in leave the lower deck until we tend an entertainment given in

to stand on. about a ten hour run, and arriv- secure permission for the "entle ed at our destination about 3 men to visit Winchester and o'clock in the morning. We have Pittsfield on behalf of the great a very nice camp here and live work. in buildings with the sides composed of a sheet iron covering. Each building is electrically lighted and has a stove placed in the center of the floor. Everything is so nice and clean. The streets and walks are all made of concrete. I am sitting here in the Y. M. C. A. writing this letter and just before I started to write who should I run into hut Joe Boylan and Henry Holler from home. They are the first boys from home I have seen since landing and, by the way, Clarence landing and, by the way, Clarence Rataichak was on a different Rataichak was on a different boat than I. Henry Meyers and Henry Holler and Glenn Sooy

were on the same boat with me. Oh, say, you should see the kind of trains they have over here. They are the funniest things you ever looked at. Each car is divided into compartments and they packed eight of us into each of these compartments or sections. Each section is similar to one of our cabs and you get in from the side. This is a very beautiful country and I have seen lots of wonderful things. The farms are laid out so prettily with quaint old brick and stone houses, very low, with broad pointed roofs. All roads thruout the country are brick and con-

Well, there are many things I would like to tell you if I could but will be able to tell you all when I get back home. I am tired and sleepy so will close for this time, trusting that all are well and happy. You may rest as-sured that I am all right in every

Your loving son,

113th Sanitary Train. 38th Division, A. E. F. Somewhere in France, Oct. 21, 1918. Dear Mother and Father: I am now "Somewhere France" and getting along very

nicely. Hope you are all well and enjoying the best of everything. Hope grandmother and the folks are all getting along nicely. Give them my love. Greatly to my surprise as I stepped into the army and navy canteen where we were camped in England, who should I run across but Glenn Howard, hollow tile, and lumber, except- so he and I had supper together, ing steel, are hereby removed and It was the first time I had seen him since we separated back sold and delivered for use in con- Camp Shelby five months ago. He looks fine.

I will write later. I am in the suance to the exceptions noted best of health and am as ever. Your loving son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steven

son of Little Indian visited Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stevenson of this mer Mayor Kiel of Beardstown city yesterday. They were ac-were in the city yesterday on companied by Mrs. Stevenson's matters pertaining to the Indian | brother, Charles Epler who is visiting them,

THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT

The Contractors Expect to go Right Ahead With the Founda-

Major C. E. McDougall received yesterday a wire from Morison, Crunelle & Walker, contractors for the soldier s'monument, that they expected to begin work at esting letter from their son Emonce on the foundation. The gov-mett Miller who is with the army ernment has raised the ban on in overseas service. is to be made and as the material is on hand there will be no bar to going ahead with the work.

OUR AVIATOR VISITORS

The aviators arrived in the city yesterday about three and alighted later in the pasture field landed, they were so sick. Well, honor of the exemption board so much for the ocean voyags. there and returning came this Nothing more to tell about it way and as the wind was unother than water, water every-favorable they decided to stay all where and not enough dry land night and their machine will be to stand on to stand on.

After debarking we boarded the train for our camp which was constituted by the train for our camp which was constituted by the deputies appointed by the deputies appointed by the manager of the U. W. W. are trying to the deputies appointed by the manager of the deputies appointed by the deputies appointed by

Elkin Chandler and H. A. Powell of Decatur were business visitors in the city Thursday.

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derful wafers from any druggist anywhere. For a free trial package mail coupon below. FREE TRIAL COUPON

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STOCKS FACE MANY

CONFLICTING FACTORS
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The
stock market today gave further
expression to the many conflicting factors which have engaged the earnest attention of financial and industrial interests since the signing of the armistice.

Prices were firm to strong at the beginning rails, shippings, equipments and oils, together with such specialties as motors and tobaccos holding their gains of 1 to 3 points thruout the fore-

Later the entire list fell back. The reaction was at its height in the last hour when oils and industrials gave way to net losses of 1 to 3 points. United States Steel gave prom-

ise at the outset of regaining a substantial part of its loss advancing 1¼ points but closed at a slight fractional loss.

Advances of 1 to 2 points in rails were forfeited while copon further postponement of the pers and shippings lost ground on further postponement of the mercantile marine deal. Sales amounted to 615,000 shares. Liberty bonds eased slightly,

domestic railway and industrial issues yielded 1 to 11/2 per cent and internationals were irregu-Total sales (par value) aggregated \$11,775,000.
Old U. S. Bonds were unchanged

WEAKNESS DEVELOPS

IN CORN MARKET CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Weakness which deveoped in the corn market today resulted principally from the annulment of the order compelling the use of wheat substitutes in baking. Prices closed unsettled %c to 2c net lower with December \$1.18% to \$1.18% and January \$1.19% to \$1.19%. Oats lost % to 1c. In provisions the finish varied from 20c decline to 35c advance.

from 20c decline to 35c advance. Offocial announcement that the ban on wheat bread had been removed brought about general house selling in the corn market as under the new plan a big reduction in demand for corn as a wheat substitute became a cer-

tainty. Oats went lower with corn. It was aid too that handlers here who had made sales to the government were i nreceipt of word to hold up rail shipments until further notice. Packers buying injected considerable strength into the provision market. At first the declines had been caused by weakness of grain and hogs.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET

New York, Nov. 14 .- oCrn-

Spot steady; No. 2 yellow \$1.52%; No. 3 yellow \$1.47% cost and freight New York. Oats—Spot steady; standard 94 1/2 @ 95 1/2 c.

S. 3s coupon....

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET lower than yesterday's general trade; liberal in the aof late trains; zutchers \$17.60@ \$18.00; light \$17.15@\$17.90; packing \$16.50@\$17.50 ;throw

outs \$15.00@\$16.25; pigs, good

to choice 14.50@\$15.25. Cattle—Receipts 18,000; beef, butcher and canning cattle mostly 15@25c higher; prime yearling steers reached \$19.70; calves 50c higher; weighty feeders higher: stockers slow; beef cattle good, choice and prime \$15.75@\$19.75; common and prime \$9.65@ \$15.75; butcher stock; cows and heifers \$6.50@\$14.25; canners and cutters \$5.50@\$6.50; stockers and feeders, goodfi choice and fancy \$10.00@\$12.75; inferior, common and medium \$7.60@\$10.00; veal calves good and choice \$16.75@\$17.50; western range beef steers \$14.25 @ \$17.65; cows and heifers \$8.50 @ \$12.75 Sheep—Receipts 30,000; market strong, 10 to 15c higher, lambs choice and prime 15:15@ \$15.35; medium and good \$13.75

ewes, choice and prime \$9.00@ \$9.28; medium and good \$7.75@ \$9.00; culls \$3.00@\$6.25. Travelers over the State road a few miles east of the city have god cause to thank Clifton Cor rington for his continued public spirited action in dragging the roads making them so much more desirable for travel. Would that thehe were more like him in the county.

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and feeling fine "somewhere in eral. Don't you think I am France." We received our first gambling for I am not. (Don't mail Oct. 8th. I had two letters from you and five from Hazel. Oh my, but they all did look good, being our first news since we left the U. S. A. This is the first writing paper that I have been able to get, so that is why you folks have never heard from me. A. E. F., Oct. 10, 1918.

Mrs. Hattife A. Ogle,

Mrs. Hattife they don't know home, with mome, with one the tom home, with one the mail Oct. 8th. I had two letters know how).

red Nervous Mothers

Buffalo, N. Y.

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machines also do both, save feed and increase the yield. Are

you willing to do your part? This is the time to figure.

Should'Profit by the Experience

of These Two Women

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains

in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had pro-

fessional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my housework."— Mrs. B. B. Zielinska, 202 Weiss Street,

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not

do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound the credit."—Mrs. Josephine Kimble, 935 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

we get together (we live in tents by law in the whole Co. L. I don't not many.

I will write you a letter to ease our anxious mind. I am O. K. dominoes and act the fool in gendral feeling fine "somewhere in level feeling fine the finest law seven of the finest law boys in the whole Co. L. I don't many.

There are some of the prettiest churches in Bordeaux that a fellows. your anxious mind. I am O. K. dominoes and act the fool in gen-

my last good by in old Indiana at Ft. Harrison. I wish I could have seen Aima and Lloyd before I left Indiana but there was no chance.

I certainly wish Lloyd and Sox could have been with us. We sure could have some good times.

I didn't enjoy it when I bade you the fail fold. That is what the engineer companies have to do and I like it fine. Makes me think of the days I was down in Texas.

(Oh my blamed old pipe keeps going out; keeps me busy lighting it.) How is Uncle Melvin and Aunt Stella? Are they working as hard as ever? I would love to sure could have some good times have some of those good strawtogether now. Glenn and I am terries like the ones I had there together, with three boys from last summer. They sure were fine. Illinois, three from Kentucky and Tell them the first time I get a

(women's) slippers. I would like der how they ever were built in

Corporal Russell H. Ogle.

From Thomas Robson

Mrs. James Hough of Murrayville is in receipt of the fellowing
letter from her brether, Thomas
Robson, with the American Expeditionary Forces in France:

mashed potatoes, canned corn, Near Bordeaux, France,

Oct. 11, 1918. Received your letter yesterday and was sure glad to hear from you. How are you, yill and Russel? I am well and able to eat three large meals a day.
I have seen Oral Henry

several other fellows from back home. I saw Scheferkort from Alexander, Revis, Seymour and Clarke from Jacksonville and Garner from Readhouse. I don't subsched properly, see that everything is cooked properly, see that cooked properly, see that cooked properly, see that cooked properly.

in the "big show," and unable to (\$.4510). I am now feeding 230 tell you what I am doing down men so you see I spend about here, I am unable to write you a \$103.73 each day. Each day I very interesting letter. It has order a quarter of beef, \$40 lbs. been hot and dry all summer, but the last six weeks it has been raining almost every day and is very cold and frosty. More fain can fall here in one hour than it can back home all day. A heavy rain is just over and water is standing shoe top deep in most standing shoe top deep in most shet on which I keep track of the

They have some very pretty towns, but the country places do not look as good as there is no one to take care of them except the women and old men. All the young fellows over 18 years are in the army or in training. They have women street car conductors. The people are very backward in everything compared with the U.S. The town people think that they have a right to walk out in the middle of the street and there are quite a few accidents as one would imagine. They don't seem to know or care at least what the side walks are for. They are very good to us and they realize what Uncle Sam is doing for them.

The French boys like the American soldiers fine and it is a common thing to see one or two kids about 8 or 10 years old with every regiment wearing U.S. uniforms.

Most of the people use small

TO AVOID AND RELIEVE INFLUENZA

By Dr. Franklin Duane
Many people have been frightened by what they have read or heard of influenza. The more you fear the disease, the surer you are to get it. Go right about your business and forget it. As the disease is spread principally by contact thru sneezing, coughing or spitting, many health authorities have advised that everyone wear a gauze, which is daily washed and saturated with a one to ed and saturated with a one to five hundred solution of zinc sul-phate in water, and then dried before wearing over the nose and mouth. You should avoid crowds common drinking cups and public towels. Keep your strength up by taking lots of exercise in the open air and plenty of nourishing Bertha Hundley took dinner Sun-

If you have any of such symptoms as chilliness, nasal obstruc-tions, flushed face, headache, feverishness, restlessness, weakness, or irritating cough, give up work at once and go to bed. This will save your strength to help overcome the disease. Put your feet in hot water for fifteen minutes. Thoroughly loosen the bowels with some such mild and non-irritating physic as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Drink principally of hot lemonade and then cover up with plenty of clothes in bed so as to get a good sweat. When sweating is free and the fever reduced take a dose of two ver reduced take a dose of two Anuric Tablets every four hours, followed by drinking at least a glass or two of hot water. Anuric Tablets help quickly to relieve the soreness of the muscles and bones from which most patients com-plain and help the kidneys flush out the poisons.

To relieve nasal obstructions and excessive discharge from the

nose, probably nothing is better nose, probably nothing is better than such a mild, soothing, antiseptic wash as Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It will give great relief, Employed as a gargle, in same strength as made up for use in the nose, and as hot as can be borne, it quickly arrests soreness and dryness in the throat.

Influenza weakens the patient's resistance to disease, so that there is danger of bronchitic and pneu-

is danger of bronchitic and pneu-monia developing. To combat this monia developing. To combat this tendency and fortify the patient's strength insist that he keep in bed at least two days. Probably nothing will at this stage hasten the recovery and strengthen the patient more than an iron tonic tablet called "Irontic" or that well known herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which has been used by thousands in the past two generations.

Bay I found a pair of Dutch low ever saw. It makes one won-

Eddie Graubner Writes.

Camp Merritt, N. J., Saturday, Nov. 9, 1918. Hello Everybody:

mashed potatoes, canned corn, bread, coffee and probably oranges and pineapples. I have not fully decided whether to give them the fruit for dinner or supper. What de you think about me being an acting mess sergeant I spend between \$100 and \$150 every day; order what I want, make up my own bill of fare have

d you know Oxley's address? even with the money the govern-As I am not at the front to take ment allows for each man All things considered France isn't such a place as some might imagine after 4 years of warfare. Food seems to be scarce with them, but a fellow can go in a restaurant and get a good meal for 7 Francs (about \$1.25) and is well satisfie with what he gets.

amount of stock on hand, the number of men fed each day, the cost and the saving or loss; and at a glance I can tell just how many cans of corn, etc., I have on hand, how many men I have fed to any given date, what it has cost me, how much I have bought, just what each individual meal costs. They have some very pretty what each individual meal costs

membered that they would be the Most of the people use small ones most vitally effected by such mules about the size of a large shepherd dog to a two wheel cart. ceived such rumors so frequent that we learn to believe nothing antil we see it. Should peace be declared I hardly believe we cooks in Camp Merritt would be discharged until all the fellows return from France, as it will be

Miss Faye Ranson spent Sat-

urday afternoon with Misses Fern and Evanda Potter. Mrs. W. S. Gurtis called on Mrs. C. E. Hamel Soturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blimling and children, Alice and Fredrick, Joe Barnhart and wife; Miss

day with Mr and Mrs. J. T. Ranson and daughter, Faye.
Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh also spent the afternoon at the Ranson home.

and Mrs. Frank Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Herrig were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Potter Sunday. Otis Wisewell and family;

Mr. William Springer and family, Miss Marie Weedes spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. Timothy Flynn. The shoppers in Jacksonville

Wednesday were C. E. Hamel and wife; J. T. Ranson and wife, Fred Scholsteld and wife; William Fiynn and sister, Rosa. Misses Ruth Hamel and Bertha Welsh spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Faye Ranson.

Misses Emma and Lillie Flynn spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Mildred and Olive Ragon. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scholfield were calling on Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Scholfield Tuesday. Miss Fern Potter is spending a

SON SUFFERED INJURY sands in the past two generations. No. 2, Barracks 19,

THE COMMUNITY FORUM

A few weeks ago the board of education announced that the The address of Mr. S. J. Dundamaged trees on the high school lot would be given to any one who would take them away and can-Clark which was to open the Community Forum at gregational church on next Sunday evening has been indefinitely the offer was accepted and two aged wood cutters are busily en-gaged in the business. W. T. Spires, 77, and Jared Seymour, 86. These old gentlemen are not postroned on account of the ! !-Cuenza quarantine. If possible Mr. Duncan-Clark will appear on the

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